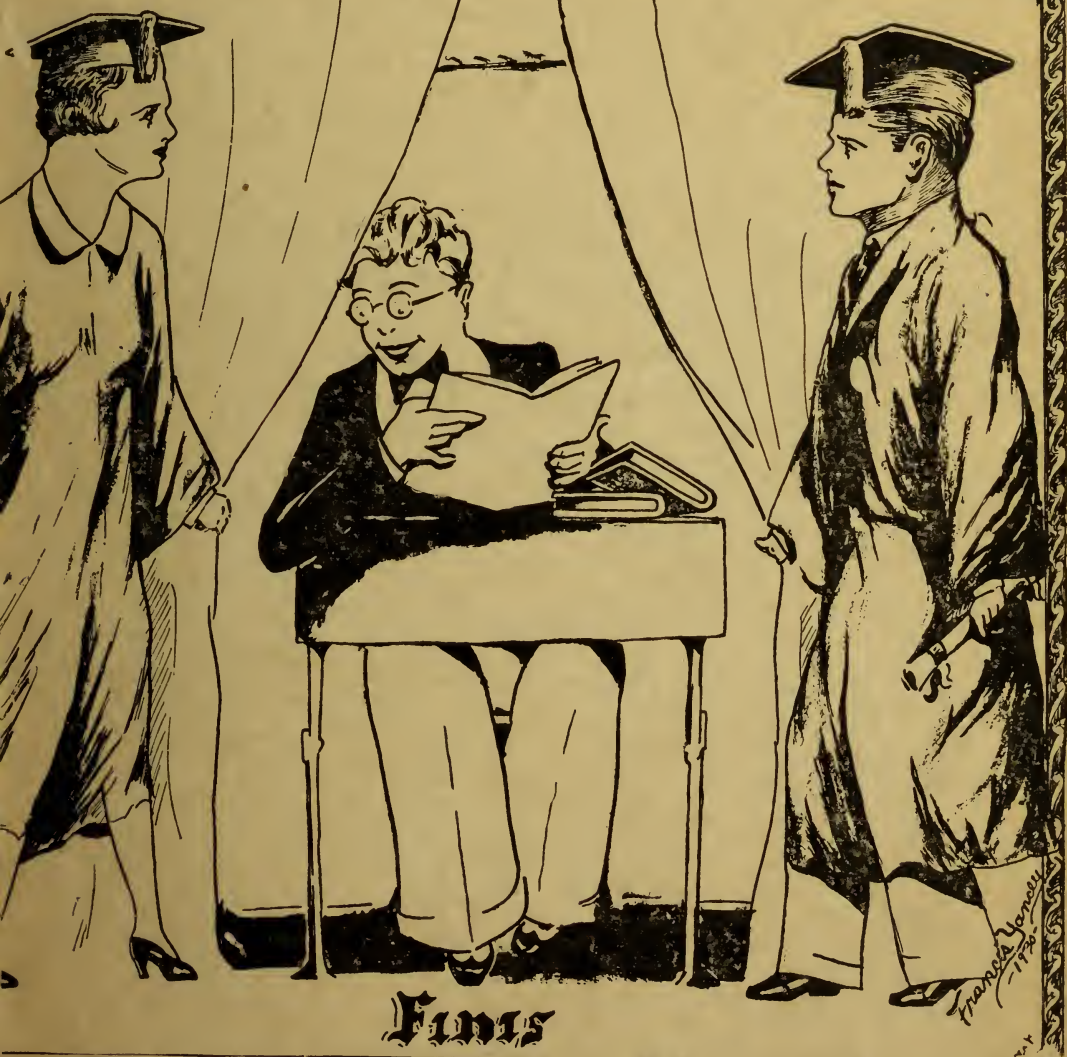



# Authentic



Fine

Graduation Number

June 1930



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# AUTHENTIC

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS OF  
STONEHAM, HIGH SCHOOL, STONEHAM, MASS.

VOLUME 48

JUNE 1930

NUMBER 4

## THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Edward Bugbee .....Editor-in-Chief

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Dora Sheridan

Eugene Brackley

Clare Walker

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Norman Downes	.....Advertising Manager	Arthur Theroux	.....Boys' Athletic Editor
Whitney Standish	.....Asst. Adv. Mgr.	Pauline Devlin	.....Girls' Athletic Editor
Jane Clark	.....Asst. Advertising Mgr.	Gordon Marston	Joke & Class Notes Ed.
Francis Yancey	.....Art Editor	Katherine Hamill	.....Alumni & Ex. Ed.

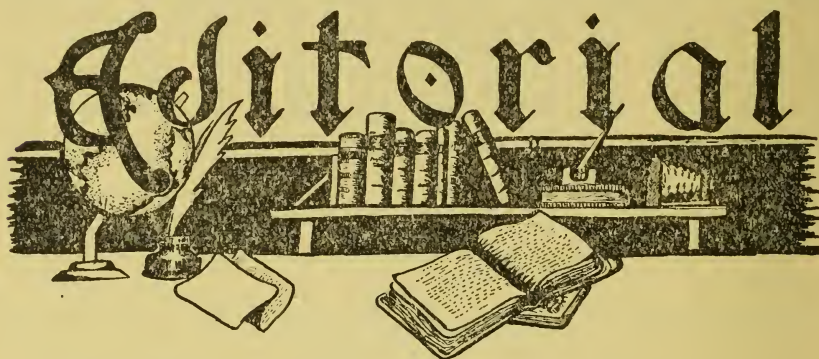
Clerical Committee: Mary Bennett, Thelma Crandall, Lulu Wilkins

### Class Editors

Gordon Marston	.....Class of 1930	Carleton Connor	.....Class of 1932
Helen Canning	.....Class of 1931	Lorenzo Lawson	.....Class of 1933
Bernard Scully	.....Class of 1934		

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### FAREWELL EDITORIAL

The good ship is nearing port. With its green and silver pennant fluttering proudly, it approaches its long-sought destination, Graduation. What ship is it? Why, the Class of '30.

Our officers have done good work. They have brought her home safely through a troublesome, treacherous sea. For, after all, the high school course is a perilous course to boys and girls in their teens. Nevertheless, helped by our teachers, our officers have done their responsible work successfully.

On reaching Graduation, we members of the crew find our joy mingled with sadness. After years of companionship we are to be separated. We shall probably never have another journey together. Some of us will board a larger ship bound for another Graduation; others of us will plunge into the world of business. That is why we feel a bit sad as we near the shore.

Now that our trip is practically over, we are able to see our faults and the mistakes we have made. Some of us have been careless; others, mutinous; some, model members of Class '30's crew. Still, as a whole, we have passed with flying colors.

Now we must ever try to honor the good ship "Class of '30" by our conduct. Through all sorts of weather we must keep her name unsmirched.

As our vessel glides into its harbor, we fire a salute of our guns to our kind and helpful trainers who have prepared us for our journey through Life.

D. Sheridan.

### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Be it remembered, that I, **The Authentic** of Stoneham, in the County of Mid-

dlesex, being of sound mind and memory, but knowing the uncertainty of this life, do make this my last will and testament, hereby revoking all wills and codicils heretofore made by me.

After the payment of my debts and funeral charges, I bequeath and devise as follows:

To the Class of 1931, the privilege of carrying on my business for another year, on the condition that they surrender this right to the Class of 1932, the following year.

To the Library, a complete set of this year's **Authentic** to perpetuate forever the memory of the Class of 1930.

In testimony whereof, I hereunto set my hand, and in the presence of three witnesses declare this to be my last will, this thirteenth day of June in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty.

**The Authentic.**

On this thirteenth day of June, A. D. 1930, **The Authentic** of Stoneham, Massachusetts, has signed the foregoing instrument in our presence, declaring it to be its last will, and as witnesses thereof we three do now, at its request, in its presence and in the presence of each other, hereto subscribe our names.

Earle Thomas Thibodeau.  
Fannie M. Spinney.  
Howard G. Gordon.

### SENIOR PLAY

Playing to a packed house at Armory Hall, the annual senior play of the Stoneham High School scored an outstanding success on May 2, 1930.

The production was "Apple Blossom Time," and the cast proved fully adequate to the high comedy passages of the piece, with every member contributing a noteworthy performance.

The action reveals the trials and trib-



ulations of a modern miss and her boy friend, caught in the whirl of a spring-time love affair. Lawrence Buck and Dorothy Downes, playing the leading roles, handled the parts with skill and finesse.

Fred Corcoran, as Charlie Lawrence, a youth with great power over women, got the maximum out of his difficult part, and Clare Walker, his vis-a-vis of the play, who finally succumbed to his wiles, gave an excellent performance.

Dorothy Tidd handled the difficult part of Loretta Harris, the baby-face vamp, with a capable nerve and scored repeatedly as did Bob Johnson, "Nemo" Downes, and Bob Sheehan, to whom fell the bulk of the wise-cracking in the piece.

Mary Bennett as Malvina Kurtz, who played Cupid's game with outstanding success, was adequate to her role, and a splendid performance was also given by Mary Hanley, who portrayed Polly Biddle, the perfect housekeeper.

Jane Clark was both competent and convincing as Mrs. Forrest, while Catherine Hamill got the maximum of comedy out of her role as Onnabel Spriggins, a designing spinster.

Dorothy Tidd, as Loretta Harris, rounded out an excellent cast.

The audience continually showed its appreciation of the fine work of the Senior thespians and every scene registered with a punch.

Much of the credit for the fine work of the cast is due to the direction of George MacNeil, Sr., whose painstaking work in preparation for the production was rewarded by an enthusiastic reception for all.

The committee in charge of the play was made up as follows: Norman Downes, chairman; Phyllis Potter and Sidney Ervin. Frances Yancey was in charge of the publicity, and Edward Bugbee acted as business manager.

Following the play there was dancing until midnight, with "Russ" Parker's orchestra providing the music.

#### INVITATION PLAY DAY

On Friday, May 16, about sixty Stoneham High girls, along with the girls from Reading and Melrose, were the guests at an invitation play day sponsored by Wakefield High School.

The group was divided into eight teams, each represented by a color. The games played included giant ball,

sack race, three-legged race, horse shoes, hockey relay, tug of war, and kick ball, of which the sack race and three-legged race furnished plenty of comedy.

Then the girls reentered the gymnasium where dancing and refreshments were enjoyed.

The girls certainly enjoyed themselves, being much enthused over this play day idea, and everyone hopes that Wakefield High will continue to run one each year. Last of all we wish to thank the Wakefield High Girls' Athletic Council for the "best time ever."

Girls' Athletic Editor.

#### SENIOR BANQUET

The Senior Class of Stoneham High School held its annual banquet at the Hotel Kenmore on Wednesday, May 14. Norman Downes was toastmaster and arranged a splendid program for the occasion. The program included short talks by Pauline Devlin, who spoke on girls' activities in Stoneham High. Next came the mentor of athletics at the local institution of learning, none other than Howard "Doc" Gordon. Our next speaker was Miss Ruth Poland, who explained the situation at the High School pertaining to girls' athletics. Our fourth number on the program certainly was a treat for all present. It was a vocal solo by none other than the inimitable Robert Sheehan. Gordon Marston then reviewed the year's sports and, taken all in all, "Red" told quite a bit of inside information. Following "Red's" speech there were short talks by Mr. Thibodeau, Mr. Varney, Miss Spinney, Mr. Nadeau, Mr. Watson, and Mr. Fred Corcoran.

After the dinner, dancing was enjoyed until eleven-thirty, with "Al" Brackley's Rhythm Boys furnishing the music. The guests of the Senior Class at the banquet included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Varney, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Watson, Mr. and Mrs. William Nadeau, Miss Ruth Poland, Miss Spinney, Mr. Howard Gordon and Mr. Earle Thibodeau.

The banquet committee included Sidney Ervin, chairman; Phyllis Potter, Robert Sheehan, and Fred Corcoran.

#### HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS' ASSEMBLY

On Thursday morning a very interesting talk was given to the girls of the Senior and Junior High Schools by Mrs. Margaret Eggleston Owen. The title of

Mrs. Owen's talk was "Power of a Dream."

She began by telling us the old legend of little Nonanka and the pink slipper from which we get the name of that pretty wild flower, the lady slipper.

Everyone has a dream sometime in his or her life even if it is only a very small one. Some of our greatest men and women dreamed a dream when they were young, and sometime in their life this dream came true. Mrs. Owen told us of some of the people she had known who had never had much of an opportunity in life, but had always wanted to reach their highest ambition and had done so by doing right, and so, little by little, making their dream come true.

Mrs. Owen closed by reading a little poem entitled "Dream True" by Mary Carolyn Davies.

Every girl enjoyed Mrs. Owen's talk and we hope that we may have the pleasure of having her with us again.

Priscilla Marsh '32.

### HIGH SCHOOL MEMORIAL EXERCISES

The combined Junior and Senior High School exercises were held at Armory Hall, Thursday morning, May 29. The student body, over seven hundred strong, marched from the high school to the Armory under the direction of pupil marshals and traffic officers. The hall was very attractively decorated for the occasion with a profusion of flowers and the national colors.

The combined Junior and Senior High School orchestras played the introductory march which was followed by the entrance of members of the veterans' organizations and auxiliary units, escorted by Senior boys.

Principal Watson extended the welcome of the school to the veterans, speaking briefly of the appreciation that is felt for the work that these organizations have done and are doing in the perpetuation of the true spirit of Memorial Day.

A fine program was then given by the school, each number being delivered in a manner which showed thoroughness of preparation and which reflected credit upon the pupils and teachers who had the responsibility for the arrangement of the numbers.

A special feature of the program was a play, entitled "Anychild Meets Memory," dramatized by Junior High School pupils. After the program by the pu-

pils Mr. Watson introduced representatives of the several veteran organizations and asked them to speak to the student body. The remarks made by Commander Davis and Past Commander Kenyon of the Grand Army of the Republic were particularly inspiring and effective. Short speeches by Senior Vice Commander Newhall and Past Commanders Ames and Knapton of the U. S. W. V., and Commander Ireland and Past Commander Saxby of the American Legion were also made.

The program follows:

March S. H. S. Orchestra  
Song, "America the Beautiful" School  
Greetings Mr. Watson  
Lincoln's "Gettysburg Address"

Fred Coreoran  
"Somewhere in France" Helen Harding  
Songs Girls' Glee Club

(a) "Soldier Rest, Thy Warfare O'er"  
(b) "Tenting To-night"  
Play, "Anychild Meets Memory"

Anychild Joyce Clark  
Conscience Jane Strobel  
Old Miss Bradford Edna Price  
Memory Marjorie Dike  
Young Ellen Bradford Lois Barwood  
Doris Rutherford Jane Zemer  
Mrs. Bradford Mary Montague  
Mrs. Hazzard Ruth Parks  
Jane Simmons Marie Messier  
Ruth Long Mildred Shea  
Foresight Virginia Hunt  
Mother Helen Lister  
Children Lois Barwood, Marie Messier  
Song, "When the Flag Goes By"

Robert Sheehan  
"The Reveille" Richard Hunt  
Remarks, Representatives of

(a) G. A. R.  
(b) Spanish American War Veterans  
(c) American Legion

"Star Spangled Banner" School  
Flag Salute School  
Taps Conant Barton, Lewis Parks  
Dismissal Mr. Watson  
March S. H. S. Orchestra

The committees in charge were as follows:

General Committee: Mr. Thibodeau, chairman; Miss Devlin, Miss Pickering, Mr. Nadeau.

Decoration Committee: Mr. Whittemore, chairman; Mr. Hoyt, Miss Spinney, Miss Garland, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Benson.

### TRAFFIC SQUAD ELECTION

At the annual election of the traffic squad, Warren Macurdy was elected

captain for the 1930-1931 season. The new members elected are W. Chase '31, M. Taylor '32, and M. Walker '31. Three more officers will be chosen from the incoming sophomore class.

#### SCHOOL BANKING 1929-30

Deposits to June 2, 1930			
Room	Deposits	Amt.	Av. Dep.
2	24	11.10	.46
3	344	43.72	.13
4	7	3.35	.48
7	62	31.42	.51
8	11	12.70	1.15
9	5	2.30	.46
11	17	18.54	1.09
12	27	26.55	.98
13	62	90.65	1.46
18	37	161.25	4.35
24	78	43.57	.56
25	49	16.05	.32
26	210	72.25	.34
27	149	42.53	.20
28	119	51.99	.44
31	48	18.38	.38
32	59	51.90	.88
33	76	25.15	.33
34	177	61.41	.34
35	46	27.50	.60
36	67	17.68	.26
Collectors	22	28.50	1.29
Total	1696	858.49	.51

#### GIRLS' CLASS BASKETBALL AWARDS

At a girls' assembly held on Monday, June 9, Coach Poland presented the members of the girls' class basketball teams with class insignia.

The following received awards:

**Seniors**—P. Devlin (Capt.), M. Bennett, E. Ritchie, L. Holtsberg, A. Holtsberg, D. Tidd, B. Wessell, T. Crandall, M. Ferguson, M. Hanly, M. Gray, C. Walker, R. Newcomb, L. McDonough, D. Hunt (Mgr.)

**Juniors**—R. Bloekel (Capt.), M. Hill, V. O'Brien, C. Smart, S. Smart, M. Patch, M. Cahill, H. Canning, M. Badu-vakis, L. Larkin, C. Smart, N. Arnold, J. Bowser, H. Fredrickson, M. Walker, E. Wessell.

**Sophomores**—D. Smart, J. Tilden, V. Tolman, R. Chapman, D. Salvage, D. Tole, V. Driscoll, J. Orsillo, N. Bagdikian, C. Jackson, G. French, A. Apalakias, F. McGah, M. Maguire, P. Watts, M. Newhall, E. Cameron, L. DeAngelis, R. Anderson, D. Lawson, D. Stinson, D. Coreoran, H. Brown, D. Bowser.

#### WITH THE OBSERVER

By Red Marston

The faculty baseball team dropped out of the class league due to business pressure. The old timers were playing good ball and it was too bad that they were forced to stop.

Mr. Reynolds has done great work in his capacity as class baseball coach. New baseball interest was revived by his efforts. Some fine varsity prospects have been developed in the league.

The various athletic teams received more support this year than ever before. Of course, the teams were of a high quality, but the people who stood by the teams may feel that they did their share towards making the teams a success.

To the Seniors:—We have reached the end of our high school careers. What does the future hold in store for us? It is a sober question but it looks like the answer is entirely up to us.

To the Juniors:—You will be entering in your final year and may your reign be a happy and successful one. We believe your class has the ability to keep up the pace set by the present seniors.

To the Sophomores:—You are indeed lucky. Two more years of high school and may they also be happy and prosperous.

Whoever invented the college "Bored" examinations?

'Tis rumored that in his younger days Mr. Hoyt walked ten miles to a ball game and then was too tired to climb the fence.

In the last edition of the Authentic the class editor of '31 showed a remarkable sense of humor actually making a few people laugh. The gentle hint about the athletic senior was fine—but inasmuch as the comment came from a student whose athletic activities are confined to leading the cheers—no harm is done.

When an automobile knocks, the engine head usually has carbon in it. When the Junior class editor "knocks" there must be something wrong in—. Draw your own conclusions.

Mr. Reynolds knows his chemistry backward and forward. How the atoms, molecules and electrons fly when the sage of Pinkerton and Harvard talks.



# Literary

## President's Address

Frederick L. Coreoran

Parents, friends, teachers and classmates:

We are gathered here today for the last time as a class. From now on, the class of 1930 will be only a memory. Henceforth we shall have no teacher's guiding hand to teach us right from wrong as has been the custom during our past twelve years together, but we can never forget what their guidance has done for us. It is with many regrets that we leave Stoneham High School, but it is, in truth, a necessity. The time has come when we must shift for ourselves and seek knowledge from a higher source at a much greater cost. We must now learn from experience.

Our class motto, "Find a Way or Make One," gives us a splendid idea of what we must do to attain the highest peak of success. The world has not been waiting impatiently to accept this class into her countless numbers without a struggle, nor has the door been left open in order to make our way much easier. No, the time of help from all outside influence is past. The door is

closed. We must open it ourselves and then only by a continuous struggle against overwhelming odds.

To you, parents, we express our heartfelt appreciation for all that you have done to enable us to secure a good foundation for our life's work. We realize that during our school life we have caused you no amount of trouble and worry, and it is our sincere wish that you will be amply repaid for your unceasing efforts.

Next there are our teachers, our principal, our superintendent, and other school officials who have aided us in the task of becoming better citizens in our community. To them we certainly owe a real vote of thanks.

This day with all its serious thoughts naturally tends to make us sober, yet it should be, at the same time, a day of happiness for us all.

This afternoon we have arranged a program which we hope you will all enjoy, and it is with great pleasure that I, in behalf of the class of 1930, welcome you to our graduation exercises.

## Lessons From The Tercentenary

Edward A. Bugbee

This year, nineteen hundred thirty, marks the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts. Over three hundred years ago our fathers, dreaming of a country where they might worship as they chose, set out for America. It would be interesting and instructive to recall briefly the early history of Massachusetts, for surely we can find some stirring lessons in the Puritans' valiant fight to realize their fondest hopes.

In England at the beginning of the seventeenth century many, many improvements were being made in all the arts and sciences. A certain group of people whom we know as Puritans were especially interested in purifying the

church. Although they were principally a religious organization, they found it necessary to enter politics to cope with a hostile king. After the Puritans had successfully filled many seats in Parliament, King Charles disbanded Parliament and attempted to rule alone. His tyranny was so great that the Puritans decided to leave England.

In 1628 a charter had been granted by Charles I. This act gave to a New England Council a strip of land in America which extended from three miles north of the Merrimac River to three miles south of the Charles River, and from the Atlantic Ocean to the "South Sea of the West," as the un-



known ocean was called. The charter also granted to the settlers the right to elect officers and to make laws not repugnant to those of England. It was to this new land that the thoughts of the Puritans naturally turned.

Up to 1630 several attempts had been made to colonize America but most of these had failed because of lack of money and supplies. Plymouth in the North, and Virginia in the South were the two most successful of these attempts. In 1630, however, a large group of Puritans decided to establish a new colony in America. During that year eleven ships, carrying nine hundred passengers, left for the new land. The first ships arrived in June of 1630 to leave that band of courageous settlers to establish themselves.

All summer the settlers labored constructing houses and a church. Their first settlement was at Charlestown, but early in autumn they transported their goods to Boston. During this year more settlers arrived to swell the ranks.

After a very happy summer the first chills of winter drew on. Soon, in their rudely constructed houses, many became sick and died because these new settlers were unaccustomed to the comparatively severe cold of a New England winter. The food supply steadily diminished, for much of it had spoiled and some had been traded to the Indians. The sea and the forest yielded little. Added to this settlers had arrived after the planting season and there had been no harvest. The snow seemed never so deep and the cold never so bitter as it was that year. A ship had been sent to England but the starving settlers despaired of its return. One day in February, however, their prayers were answered, for the ship returned loaded with provisions which were distributed equally throughout Boston. Thus it was that the danger of failure was overcome and the people were enabled to start again to accomplish their high purpose.

With the coming of spring the settlers began their task of making useful the land to which they had come. Many trees and large rocks had to be removed before the ground could be used for planting. As a reward for their strenuous efforts the Puritans found the soil fertile enough to raise many necessary provisions. During the summer the adjacent waters yielded an abundance of fish. Although the harvest was fairly

bountiful, so many more settlers had come to Massachusetts that again, in the second year, they were hard pressed for food. Each year, however, saw a bettering of conditions in the Bay Colonies in matters of food and shelter.

By 1640 over twenty thousand people had migrated to Massachusetts, and here in this new colony was established the first town meeting type of representative government. Next to fill educational needs it was necessary to start a school system. Out of the first "dame" schools, at which religion was the important study, there grew the Boston Latin School which was founded in 1635. Harvard College, established three years later, was primarily for religious education. Religion was taught not only in the schools, but by the parents as well, who were urged to do so by the legislators of Massachusetts.

From these religious, governmental, and educational beginnings, our present conditions have resulted. Our school system, one of the most important factors in the present day American community, is a development of the high ideals set for us by these founders of American educational institutions. Our modern government still retains the influence and much of the form of the first town meetings held in the Bay Colonies. Out of the religious experiences of these hardy pioneers has developed the desirable freedom of religious thought and practice.

\* \* \* \* \*

Now that we have examined the early history of our forefathers, the Puritans, it would be well for us to draw from it some lessons that we may well remember.

When those far-seeing people were suppressed in their desires, they began to dream earnestly of a way to attain their purpose,—the betterment of themselves. Their ambition, that they might worship as they chose, first led them to attempts at purifying the English Church. A failure to realize this ambition only met with the dauntless spirit, which increased their purpose to worship as they thought right. They foresaw the possibilities of that new land, America, to aid them in achieving their desires. Their dreams were so compelling, their ideals so high, that they were willing to brave a vast and hostile sea in their attempt to succeed. When those courageous Puritans reached America, they did not cease in their

desire for improvement, for, as we have seen, they immediately set to work to make New England habitable. Their visions have never ceased, for each generation has received them to increase and to widen them. You have but to look around you in your daily life to see what those visions have produced for us.

With that quality of vision, the element of perseverance must be coupled. Had the Puritans merely wished that their conditions were better, and had failed to attempt their self-improvement, their cause would have been lost. Quite to the contrary, however, they set out to conquer the unknown. When they had reached this country, their spirits were high, and they set to work with a will. At the beginning of winter, however, when the food supply was diminishing, it was sheer pluck and perseverance that enabled them to win out. At the approach of spring they set forth with iron will to conquer the opposing forces of nature. The struggles of these people have proved to us how important is that quality of perseverance.

When the Puritans succeeded in their endeavors, there came to them what might readily be called the joy of achievement, a joy that kindled an ardent zeal to accomplish more. When success came, it enabled them to persevere even more, for they then realized

what success meant. It filled them with optimism, a splendid quality in itself. They soon found that optimism makes a person indomitable, and so with the aid of optimism, the joy of achievement, and perseverance the Puritans progressed rapidly.

As a step in their development they realized at once the importance of education. The lesson that the Puritans learned then is beginning to be appreciated in our school of today. Education is not merely the acquiring of knowledge. It is instruction in the art of citizenship. We are daily being taught that we may intelligently take our places in America's great democracy. We have learned that success comes, not through selfish standards but through service to others. We are being shown the great possibilities that America has for those who are soon to carry her responsibilities. Our history shows us the many examples so that we may be inspired, so that we may be filled with confidence to face our tasks.

Thus we see that merely to sympathize with the Puritans' vision and to laud their perseverance is not enough. It is our task to visualize America's future and to persevere in that task of bettering America. America will be just what we make it, and with the inspiration that we have gained from our forefathers we surely can make of it a nation ever greater as the years go by.

## Class History

Clare Walker

Before you this evening is the first class to have completed the six years of Junior and Senior High School in the new building on William Street. As seventh graders this fact filled us with pride.

Our eventful career really began when we became freshmen. We, however, were seldom called freshmen. Our superiors in Senior High called us ninth graders; while we, ourselves, selected Seniors of the Junior High as our title. During the first week of school the seniors could not carry out the usual custom of sending "freshies" to the third floor when they sought a room in the first; for we, having been in the building two years, knew the location of every room.

Being freshmen, we were privileged to elect our class officers. The following people received the honors: President, Richard Johnston; Vice President Lawrence Buck; Secretary, Norman Downes; Treasurer, Fred Brouilliard; Chairman of the Social Committee, Nancy Patterson.

Two socials were held that year, and with them Fred's duties began.

On the last day of the school year we regretted leaving our Junior High teachers and friends, but our hearts thumped for joy as the bell signaled us to our sophomore home rooms. Now we were "sophs" and had the two largest rooms on the first floor, Room 4 with Miss Davis, and Room 7 with Miss Garland. There were several changes in

our class officers. Richard Johnston still held the presidency, while Edward Bugbee was elected Vice President; Dora Sheridan, Secretary; Phyllis Potter, Treasurer; and Ruth Brawn, Chairman if the Social Committee.

This was our first year in varsity sports. Several of our number received letters, while others were well started toward success in that direction. Class basketball was organized for girls, and many of the class of '30 received their numerals.

It was during our sophomore year that we were pleased to welcome Miss Gladys French to the teaching staff. The longer we knew her, the better we liked her. In case you do not know of whom I speak let me add that last June she became Mrs. Milton.

Two more socials were held that year, and our treasury was swelled to some extent.

Another June drew near, and our sophomore year was over. The Junior year was our next step. Miss Reed and Mr. Alden were honored with our presence; or, if they weren't, they should have been, for we really were something in Stoneham High now. Again changes occurred in our executive board. Fred Corcoran became our President; Edward Bugbee, our Vice President; Arthur Theroux, Secretary; Norman Downes, Treasurer; and Phyllis Potter, Chairman of the Social Committee.

The new football coach was the talk of the school that September. Before many days he had become one of the favorites, for "Doc" Gordon started things spinning in Stoneham High. He not only made champion teams and enthusiastic rooters, but he supervised a winter carnival which, as you know, was a great success. We juniors were happy to have a part in carrying out "Doc's" plans.

The next important event was the Junior Prom; and, with the exception of our financial problems, this, too, was a great success.

The closing of our junior year brought several changes in our faculty. We all regretted to see Mr. Frederick W. Porter, our superintendent, leave, and also our beloved French teacher, Miss Moore. Miss Reed, although she had only been with us a year, was also missed that following September.

At last we were to occupy these important seats in Room 13 with Mr. Thibodeau, who is an old favorite with

seniors. There was not enough room for everyone there, however, so the classical boys went to Room 18 with Mr. Hoyt, while the girls in the business course had Miss Nesbit in Room 12 as their teacher.

Fred Corcoran, once more, took the lead as senior class president, with Lawrence Buck serving as Vice President. Gordon Marston was elected Secretary, and Arthur Theroux, Treasurer. Phyllis Potter still held the social chairmanship.

We were pleased to welcome Mr. Varney as our new superintendent. Although our acquaintance has been a short one, it has shown us that Mr. Varney is a true friend of Stoneham Seniors. We leave him with best wishes for many happy years with other senior classes. Miss Spinney, who filled Miss Moore's place, has proved to be another favorite in Stoneham. Miss Johnson was also very welcome in Room 8. We mustn't forget our own latest innovation, Bob Sheehan's trio. If you haven't heard them, you have missed some real music. They were publicly introduced at the theatre on High School Pep Night.

Another big event of the year was the Senior Hop and shortly after that came the second winter carnival. This one was even better than the first. The seniors felt honored to have Mina Gray elected carnival queen.

In the hands of the senior class the "Authentic" has not lost its position as a good school paper. We hope the class of '31 will find as much pleasure in editing it as we have during the past year.

The class voted a change in the style of its rings. A very good looking ring has been selected and, we hope, it will remain as a standard in Stoneham High.

In May, much unknown talent was discovered at the presentation of "Apple Blossom Time," the annual Senior Class play.

The crowning event if the year was our banquet at the Hotel Kenmore. We shall never forget that evening's program in the Crystal Ballroom with "Nemo" Downes as our efficient toastmaster.

This graduation and senior reception bring our history to a close. The class of 1930 will make no more history as a group, but each will go his own way so much the wiser and better fitted for life because of these four happy years spent together.



## Class Prophecy

Lawrence Buck

Homeward bound again! Only one who has traversed the lands of China and India can appreciate my feelings. Eight years—yes, eight long years with only an intermittent letter from my folks. And these letters contained very little news outside the family circle. Homeward bound—to the hand-clasps of "Nemo," Freddie, Eddie, Bob, Johnnie, and all my old pals of 1930.

Business had necessitated my reporting to the London office of the Oriental Importing Company, whose affairs I had been managing in China and India. This was my last day in London, then Southampton and home. A good dinner at the Trocadero would be a fit closing for my London visit. As I entered the foyer, the band was playing and people were streaming in. The head waiter showed me to a rather inconspicuous corner. After ordering my dinner I glanced around to see who might be there. At a table next to me were two ladies apparently alone—one rather young, and the other about thirty.

It was the older one who claimed my attention. She was small, dark, almost unattractive. I noticed that she wore glasses that were so strong that her eyes seemed uncannily large.

As I gazed—yes, I almost gaped at her—she beckoned for me to come to her table.

"She doesn't interest me so why should I bother," I thought.

Yet her personality and apparent understanding made me go. No sooner had I seated myself when she said, "Give me something that you are wearing." I was astonished and a little amused. This was an odd request.

"What do you want and why?"

"I can tell you all about your friends," she said, "and you seem most anxious to know about them. Let me have your ring."

"What's all this?" I asked, "magic stuff or something like that? What do you take me for?"

"Let me show you," she said, and held out her hand. So I gave her a ring—a heavy signet, and wondered what she would do with it. She let it lie in her hand for a moment and then overcome by the strain of deep concentration, placed it between her eyes.

"Water," she exclaimed. "A ship plowing on full steam ahead is going to take you home."

"Quite true," I said, and wondered a little on her strange power.

"For many months you have been lonely and you have wondered much about your old classmates of Stoneham High School. Now you shall know."

I knew nothing of clairvoyance and had made it a point to avoid unnatural things all my life. Hence, I was somewhat surprised and startled as she continued:

"I see at once a strong-willed and officious person, one who was used to running things. I believe his watchword was 'Let little Charley do it.' It's your pal, Freddie Coreoran. He is now running a second hand book store in South Boston. His shop is one of quaint charm and interest. Mary Ferguson is his chief assistant. Mary's charm and great domestic ability have helped the sale of books tremendously. Just at this time Mary is absorbed in a new book, 'A Bill For Every Mary.' During the last week, however, Freddie has been pushing forward a book entitled 'The World Without Men' by Doris Hunt. Miss Hunt has cited herself with many others as splendid examples of spinsterhood. Her book has been endorsed by several prominent women of the time. Among them is Phyllis Potter, ingenious interior decorator and artist. (I always thought Phil to be quite apt in domestic problems.) Lulu Wilkins, Elizabeth Whiteher, and Mildred Thayer strongly agree with Doris Virginia. These last three ladies are running for election to city offices next fall.

"The janitor of the quaint shop is none other than Bob Doherty. Bob is industrious but nothing pleases him more than to settle down in a quiet corner with a funny sheet.

"The scene is changing now, my friend," said my informer. "I see now a large theatre. The Consolidated Stonehamite Stock Company is playing an opening performance of 'Hamlet.' Arthur Clark is filling the title role. Ophelia is played by Anna (Squeak) Pickens. It has been said that Miss Pickens does the floating scene very attractively. The brutish king is charac-

terized by Bob Johnson. Johnnie certainly does his part in true out-of-town fashion. Miss Jane E. Clark takes the part of Gertrude. Jane takes her poison without a murmur. Polonius is pictured by Sid Ervin, and when Sid falls behind that curtain—O! Hamlet. Laertes, the boy with the avengeful spirit, is played by Bill Lister. I find the roles of Rosencrantz and Guildenstern aptly taken by Carl Junkins and Andrew May. The audience heaves a profound sigh in the last act when Carl and Andy cheerfully give up their heads.

The orchestra leader is Dora Sheridan. Dora grows impatient for the curtain it seems. She comes early to every performance—she likes to ride in the elevator. At last the curtain rises. Chuck Grafton, the stage manager, sees to that. The curtain always rises whether anything else happens or not.

The audience seems lost in admiration. Even your friend, Mr. Alden, would firmly agree that "Tub" Clark outdoes Barrymore. While the audience is applauding the beautiful fall of Sid Ervin as Polonius, I will look into the audience for you. I see first a group which occupies a white box. There is a banner over the box which bears the words, "Standish Overdramatic Company." Lem Standish is the leader of this outfit. He is surrounded by Clare Walker, Ralph Cameron, "Churchie" Newman, Paul Messier, Alonzo Card, and Pauline Devlin, all admirers of Mr. Standish's dramatic influence and ability. The whole group seems gripped by the play. Their eyes are riveted on the actors. Truly they are tomorrow's dramatists.

In the box next to them there is a well dressed man and woman who are apparently man and wife. I see his name now, Mr. Art Theroux. Art has met with great success as the silver-throated tenor. The woman with him is also the possessor of a charming personality. Her name is coming slowly. Ah, I have it! This woman was once Mary Hanley of High Street. Just now a third man thrusts his head into the Theroux box. His hair is a glorifying red. His stately personage is covered with brass buttons. In a very dignified manner, Gordon Marston tells Mr. Theroux that his presence is requested in the lobby. Mary looks alarmed but Art taps her shoulder reassuringly and gets up to leave. "Red" springs aside to let Art pass. ("Red" always did like to

spring (St.). I'll follow them to the lobby. On arriving there, I am greeted by the strange sight of ten orderly policemen in rank before the box office. I see George Dushane, Carlton Davis, Ed Wood, Elmer Rice, "Froggie" D'Entremont, and Edgar Martin among them. Even after this lapse of time "Froggie" still has the same Cheshire cat grin. These officers are efficiently ordered about by Len Anderson. An admiring group of ushers are watching the scene. Eddie Grunberg and Hae Ringland are convulsed with mirth as usual. This irritates Len to a high degree and his face takes on a more furious expression. He is asking Art to identify some stranger. The manager of the theatre, Dick Davis, comes to his rescue and helps Art out of a trying situation. Seeing evident defeat, Len issues a sharp order and his little squad moves off. Very much relieved, Art rejoins the Mrs.

(At this point the lady with the glasses asked for some water.)

"I see a bright new village now. The first and largest building is the town hall. It is inscribed with gilt letters Willardsburg. The selectmen are at the moment assembled for a conference. "Nemo" Downes is the main spring of Willardsburg. I believe his full name was Norman Willard Downes? Well, you see the town carries his name. The other two selectmen are Roger Blackburn and Ralph Jenkins. These three men are now debating the matter of an inter-village bus line. Roger argues that the next village is in no condition to support a bus line. "Nemo" replies that as a neighboring village they should bear their neighbor's infirmities. Ralph agrees with both Roger and "Nemo." Oh, yes! Willardsburg is well governed. On leaving the town hall I see prosperous stores and shops. Gordon Pettengill runs the meat market. He has just hired Ken Pierce as delivery boy. "Pet" sure can sling a meat chopper and "Ken" knows it. Incidentally, Ken and "Pet" still drive a smart, brown car! Dot Downes and Evelyn Clark are in partnership. They run a pin and needle shop and their beaux still come in pairs. The next shop is run by little Mina Gray. She is still petite! She's been queen of many carnivals—but Johnnie Driscoll says she is his queen for life! After leaving Mina's shop I see the village outskirts. A cozy little cottage holds the point of

vantage on a beautiful hill. On drawing near, I see a domestic scene well worth painting. The sweet woman is the former Mary Hynes. A curly-headed chap sits in her lap and two more hang over the back of her chair. I see a young man in the doorway—Gene Brackley is the way I see the name. There is a well-worn path around the house. It's easy to see that Gene still keeps in training!

Again I see open fields. This time it seems to be cultivated. I see a young farmer carefully hoeing dandelions. As he looks up, I can see Eddie Bugbee. He's now cultivating dandelions for market in the city, to be used chiefly in the manufacture of complexion creme. Eddie is making money—dandelion over dandelion! Mrs. Eddie or Kay Hamill is happy as a lark. It was Kay who pulled Eddie through when the dandelions were stringy.

"The scene is again assuming different colors," said my magician. "This time I see a large crowd on Boston Common. Everyone's attention is on a robust woman who is wildly gesticulating and talking in a loud voice. The woman is Dorothy Tidd. She is speaking on 'More Liberty For Women Divers'. Every five minutes Ethel Hume and Myrtle Morrison rush to Miss Tidd with a glass of water. (I always thought Ethel was a fine diver—I wonder why she needs liberty.) Joe Driscoll and Midge Markham are in the first row of seats. Both are munching apples and peanuts, enjoying themselves immensely. Arthur Knopp, Jim Donegan, and Sumner Thompson comprise a group of wise-crackers in the crowd—but Miss Tidd has wonderful courage! Evidently Leroy Card and Bernie Comer agree with Dot on more rights for women—they eye Knoppie, Jimmie, and Sumner with deep disgust. Up across the common I see the new Touraine Hotel. Two men are industriously washing windows on the top floor. They are your old classmates, Fran Scanlon and Al Sherman, the two most fearless steeple jacks this side of Walpole! At the junction of Boylston and Tremont streets, Al (Stucco) Rotundi is directing traffic. Al raises a white-gloved hand to stop a beautiful Packard touring car. Edna Daw is driving with Al Meek taking up the rest of the front seat. Thelma Crandall and Emily Ritchie do the back seat driving with Bill French. Fran Yancey is now running a cigar store on

Tremont Street. Some of Fran's stogies would make your hair stand on end. Fran drew comic strips as a side line. Lester Young is clerk in Fran's establishment. He was sick for the first day or two but he has grown used to each and every brand now! John Morrison is a floor walker in Raymond's. He has held the position for the past five years. The management is well pleased with Johnnie's ability to help (smart) young people in distress.

"Again the vision travels," said my informant. "This time I see the sunny beach at Miami, Florida. The Holtsberg sisters, Al and Lil, teach swimming school at the fashionable resort. Their clients come in droves. Lil always starts them off with the dog paddle. Al takes care of the high diving. The Warren sisters, Hazel and Elizabeth, have started another school a mile or so down the beach. Since the season opened Cal Thornburg and Art Tole have been advertising the Warren school as a safer all-around investment! Lil and Al remain undisturbed, however. They firmly believe that competition is the life of business. The one hot-dog establishment at Miami is run by Fred Brouillard and Loretta McDonough. They are practically swamped in business. Lettie spreads picallily and mustard by the gallon. George Mahoney, star of the Boston Bruins, affirms that the Brouillard-McDonough hot-dogs are the best on the market. Herb Brock and Bob Brown are life guards at Miami. Bob always was a brawny boy! Marjorie Piekhardt and Ruth Sutherland are long distance swimmers. Marj is extremely careful not to venture too far out. Herbie Brock rescued her once! Marj has decided to stay rescued. Bertha Wessell and Eloise Frost are traveling with the Southern Star Stock Company. Miss Wessell has also developed her voice. Ruth Newcomb is happily married and has lived for the past two years in Texas. I can see that she made the journey in a 1930 Ford coupe. Ed Perkins is a cow puncher on a Texas ranch. Ed certainly can throw the rope.

While we are in Texas, my vision shows me a lonely ranch just outside the city limits of Dallas. Mr. Earle Thomas Thibodeau, valued friend of the Class of 1930, is the owner of this ranch. He cultivates onions from morning till night. It seems to me that he is extremely happy. A strange happiness



indeed. Maybe it's that much talked of Texas moon that has had such beneficial results? But I wonder!

My vision is now following a train speeding northward. At Atlantic City I see a happy throng on the celebrated board walk. George Halpin and Marion Lovering are selling imported monkeys. The monkeys keep George busy, but usually he gets along finely with them. Jimmie and Tommie Roach have founded the Roach Squeezum Oil Corporation. They are taking advantage of the money floating around at Atlantic City. They claim they have oil to back up their project. However, Craige White, who is now a detective, is keeping a watchful eye on them. Craige's dime-novel scowl would make Bulldog Drummond quiver!

And lastly, your old partner in crime,

Bob Sheehan, is this night in London. He has spent the last five years in Italy studying voice. At present he is in his dressing room at the Coventry Gardens Opera House getting ready to make his debut in "Aida" before London society. If you rush from here, take a taxi and drive there, you'll arrive three or four minutes before the opening curtain."

I made no move to go. My brain was in a whirl.

"Go, I tell you. Go," she said. She waved away my thanks, and with a gesture urged me not to waste a moment to say, "Thank you."

To the rhythm of the taxi's engine, I found myself saying, "I'm going to see one of my old classmates, Bobbie Sheehan. And now I'll get the news first hand."

## Prophecy of Prophet

Robert Sheehan

As I was going to Boston on the elevated, I commenced to read the advertisements. There were many in number—from the advertisements of Sloan's Liniment to Friend's Baked Beans—but there were one or two which happened to catch my eye. One was a picture of a young man dressed in a blue serge suit, carrying a cane. The title of the ad was "Picture Yourself in Blue." I looked at the face of the model and noticed that it was strangely familiar, but I could not recollect who

it was. The next ad was for Arrow Collars with the same model. "Could that be Laurie Buck?" I asked myself. Then I looked again at a full-length advertisement. This time I was sure. It was published by the Tuberculosis Health Association recommending "Shorts" with silk waists and silk stockings, etc., for men's summer wear. I glanced downward. "Yes, sir! If I couldn't remember Laurie's face, nobody could fool me on those feet!"

### FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

J'aime une nuit de l'hiver  
De toutes les nuits de tous les mois —  
Quand la neige brille toujours  
Et la lune luit par la forêt noire.

Toutes les étoiles en haut  
Brillent comme cristal et bijouterie  
belle;

Et comme un petit mouton égare,  
Un nuage inonde dans le vaste ciel.

Le monde est calme et tranquille;  
Seulement les harmonies de la vieille  
église,

Qui sonnent chaque heure  
Doucement, sont entendues sur la brise.

Mary J. Hill '31.

### DOES IT PAY TO GUESS?

Sometimes our language teachers advise us to guess at a word that we don't know. If you glance at the list below you can judge the value of their advice.

Foreign word Guess		Meaning
Manger	manger	to eat
Mulier	mule	woman
Gomme	gum	eraser
Fille	filly	girl
Chair	chair	flesh
Bague	bag	ring
Pain	pain	bread

# Senior Directory

Anderson, Carl Leonard; nickname, Andy; age, 16; weight 139; height, 5 ft. 10; activities, cross country, 2, 3.

Bennett, Mary Elizabeth; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight 127 lbs.; activities, field hockey; basketball, 1, 2, 3; A. A. Night 3; operetta 1; Publicity Committee 3; Authentic Staff, 3; Spanish play, 1; glee club 1, 2; Senior play, 3; usher at boys' exhibition, 3.

Blackburn, Roger; nickname, Roge; age, 17; weight, 150; activities, football 1, 2, 3, captain 3; hockey 1, 2, 3; baseball 1, 3; Carnival committee; Graduation committee; stage manager, Senior play; chairman, Ring committee.

Brackley, Eugene C.; nickname, Gene; age, 17; height, 6 ft.; weight, 142; activities, Rifle Club 1, 2, 3; Executive committee 2, 3; cross country 2, 3, captain 3; Supper committee, Carnival; Authentic staff 3.

Brock, Herbert; nickname, Brocky; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 140.

Brouillard, Frederic; nickname, Fred; age, 17; weight, 137 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 7½ in.; activities, class hockey, 1, 2; class basketball 1, 2; class baseball 2, 3; cross country 1, 2.

Brown, Robert; nickname, Brownie; age, 19; weight, 13 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; activities, manager undefeated football team 3; Carnival committee 3.

Buck Lawrence Waverly; nickname, Buckie; age, 18; weight, 145 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; activities, Senior play 3; Vice President 3; operetta 1, 2; Authentic staff 3; traffic squad 1, 2, 3, captain 3; Carnival Ticket committee 3; Treasurer of A. A. 3; Program committee; Graduation committee 3.

Bugbee, Edward Anthony; nickname, Eddie; age, 17; weight, 125 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; activities, Class Vice President 1, 2; Social committee 2; Carnival Prize committee 2; chairman Carnival Play committee 3; Graduation committee 3; business manager of Senior play 3; Editor-in-Chief of Authentic 3; MacDonald Medal 3.

Cameron, Ralph; nickname, ?; age, 19; weight, 140 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 7½ in.; activities, cross country 2; hockey 2, 3.

Card, Frank LeRoy; height, 5 ft. 10½ in.; weight, 150 lbs.; age, 16.

Clark, Arthur; nickname, Tubber; age, 18; weight, 221 lbs.; height, 5 ft.

8 in.; activities, football 2, 3; Carnival committee 3.

Clark, Evelyn; age, 18; height, 4 ft. 9 in.; weight 100 lbs.; activities, Spanish play '28; basketball 1, 3; Social committee 1, 3.

Clark, Jane; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 139 lbs.; activities, field hockey 1, 2; class basketball 1, 2, 3; glee club 1, 2, 3; Carnival committee 2, 3; Senior play 3; Authentic staff 3; Social committee 2, 3.

Corcoran, Frederick Leo; nickname, Fred, Freddie, Leo; age, 17; activities, football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2; hockey 3; baseball 1, 2, 3; Class President 2, 3; Dance committee Winter Carnival 3; Publicity committee Winter Carnival 3; Senior play 3; Junior Gift committee 2; Graduation committee 3; Social committee 1; traffic squad 3; height, 5 ft. 10½ in.; weight, 142 lbs.

Crandall, Thelma; nickname, Shrimp; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 120 lbs.; activities, Spanish play 1; field hockey 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; Authentic staff 3; Carnival committee 3.

Davis, Carleton B.; age, 17.

Davis, Richard Franklin; nickname, Dick; age, 18; weight, 148 lbs.; height, 6 ft.; activities, class basketball 2, 3.

Daw, Edna; nickname, Ed; age, 19; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 129 lbs.

D'Entremont, Fred Joseph; nickname, Froggy; age, 16; weight, 160 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; activities, class football 1; hockey 2; baseball 2; class baseball 2.

Devlin, Pauline; nickname, Polly; age, 17; weight, 126; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; activities, traffic squad 3; girls' athletic editor of the Authentic 3; Ring committee 3; varsity field hockey 1, 2, 3; varsity basketball 1, 2; class basketball 3; girls' Athletic Committee Carnival 3.

Donegan, James Joseph; nickname, Tuska; age, 18; activities, football manager; operetta 1, 2; weight, 134 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; class basketball 1, 2, 3; class baseball 3; soccer 3.

Downes, Dorothy; nickname, Chickie; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 100 lbs.; activities, Senior play 3; Picture committee 3; class basketball.

Downes, Norman; nickname, Nemo; age, 18; activities, President A. A.; Senior play; operetta 2; baseball 3; hockey 2, 3; captain of hockey 3; foot-

# GRADUATION NUMBER

ball 1, 2, 3; chairman Senior Play committee; writer of class will; traffic squad 1, 2, 3; lieutenant traffic squad 3; toastmaster; Treasurer 1; Secretary 2; advertising manager of Authentic; class baseball 2, 3; committee on senior present 2; publicity of Winter Carnival 2; general committee Winter Carnival 3.

Driscoll, John; nickname, Johnny, age, 17; weight, 135 lbs.; activities, cross country 1.

French, William; nickname, Bill; age, 17; weight, 115 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Frost, Eloise; age, 17; weight 118 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 3 in.; activities, glee club 1, 2.

Grafton, Charles; nickname, Chucky; age, 18; weight, 130 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; activities, basketball manager 3.

Gray, Wilhemina; nickname, Mina; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 108 lbs.; activities, field hockey 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; Carnival Queen 3; Graduation committee 3.

Grundberg, Edwin; nickname, Ed; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 160 lbs.; activities, football 3.

Hamill, Katherine; nickname, Kay; age, 16; weight, 115 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 1¾ in.; activities, operetta 1; glee club 2, leader 3; field hockey 1, 2, 3; basketball class 2; Carnival Supper committee 2, 3; exchange editor of Authentic; captain A. A. ticket sellers 3.

Hanly, Mary; nickname, Hotsy; age, 17; weight, 116 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 1 in.; activities, class basketball 1, 2, 3; glee club 1, 2, 3; Junior Roll Call committee 2; usher at graduation 2; Graduation committee 3; senior play 3; Supper committee Carnival 2, 3; ticket seller for A. A. 3.

Holtsberg, Almira; nickname, Mira; activities, field hockey 1; class basketball 1, 2, 3.

Holtsberg, Lillian; nickname, Lil; age, 18; weight, 113 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; activities, field hockey 1; class basketball 1, 2, 3.

Hume, Ethel; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.; weight, 125 lbs.; activities, Spanish play 1; field hockey 1, 2; basketball 2; Carnival committee 2, 3; Graduation committee 3; Junior Roll call 2.

Hunt, Doris; nickname, Dor; age, 17; weight, 115 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; activities, class basketball 1, 2, 3; assistant basketball manager 2; basketball manager 3; A. A. night 3; Carnival committee 2, 3; glee club 1, 2, 3.

Jenkins, Ralph; nickname, Flash; age,

17; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 140 lbs.; activities, football 2; hockey 2; Carnival Supper committee 3.

Johnson, Robert; nickname Bob; age, 20; weight, 180 lbs.; height, 6 ft. 2 in.; activities, football; basketball; senior play.

Junkins, Carl; nickname, Chub; age, 16; weight, 165 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; activities, class baseball; class hockey 1.

Knopp, M. Arthur; nickname, Art; age, 17; weight, 155 lbs.; height, 6 ft. 2 in.; activities, basketball.

Lister, William Seaton; nickname, Bill; age, 18; weight, 140 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; activities, soccer 2; orchestra 1, 2, 3.

Lovering, Marion D.; height, 5 ft.; weight, 100½ lbs.; age, 18.

Markham, Marjorie; nickname, Midge, Marge; age, 16; weight, 109 lbs.; activities, glee club 1; field hockey 1.

Marston, Gordon Davis; nickname, Red, Rusty; age, 17; weight, 140 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; activities, baseball 1, 2, captain 3; football 1, 2, 3; basketball 1, 2, 3; A. A. night 3; traffic squad 1, 2, 3; Junior Roll Call 2; operetta 2; Vice President A. A. 2; Carnival committee 2, 3; Graduating committee 3; Picture committee 3; Authentic staff 3; class day chairman 3; Class Statistics 3.

Martin, James Edgar; nicknames, Ed, Egg; age, 16; weight, 140 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 10½ in.; activities, basketball 2, 3; chairman of Sport committee for Carnival; class baseball.

May, Andrew; nickname, Andy; age, 18; weight, 162; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; activities, class basketball.

McDonough, Loretta; nickname, Letty; age, 18; height, 64 in.; weight, 105 lbs.; activities, glee club 3; operetta 2, 3; manager of field hockey 4.

Meek, Albert V.; nickname, Al; age, 19; weight, 116 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.; activities, baseball manager, 3; gym team 1, 2, 3.

Morrison, John Calvin; nickname, Jack; age, 18; height, 6 ft.; weight, 155 lbs.; activities, class baseball; class hockey 3.

Morrison, Myrtle G.; age, 17; weight, 135 lbs.; height 5 ft. 6 in.

Newcomb, Ruth; nickname, Ruthie; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 120 lbs.; activities, class basketball 1, 2, 3; Picture committee 3.

Newman, Churchill; nickname, Chick; age, 18; weight, 159; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; activities, orchestra 2, 3.

Pettengill, Gordon; nickname, Pet;



# THE STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUTHENTIC

height, 6 ft.; weight, 145 lbs.; age, 17; activities, hockey 1, 2; cross country 1, 2; captain 3.

Pickens, Anna; nickname, Squeak; age, 16; weight, 113 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 3½ in.

Pickhardt, Marjorie; nickname, Midge; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 4 in. weight, 115 lbs.; activities, Winter Carnival 2, 3.

Potter, Phyllis; nickname, Phil; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 1 in.; weight, 105 lbs.; activities, chairman Social committee 2, 3; Treasurer 2; Senior Play committee; Senior Banquet committee; chairman Supper committee 2, 3; A. A. night 3; Graduation committee; chairman Decoration committee; class will; Authentic staff; glee club 1, 2; head usher senior play; usher at graduation; A. A. tag seller.

Rice, Elmer; nickname, Al; age, 18; activities, baseball 1, 3; football 1; hockey 3.

Ringland, Harold; nickname, Hack; age, 16; weight, 140 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; activities, football 3; carnival 3.

Roach, James; nickname, Pat; age, 19; weight, 140 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; activities, hockey 1, 3.

Roach, Thomas; nickname, Tommy; age, 18; weight, 140 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; activities, class baseball 2, 3.

Sheehan, Robert M.; nickname, Dipe; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 136 lbs.; activities, senior play 3; operetta 2; football 2; hockey 2, 3; Class Ring committee; Carnival committee 3; Senior Banquet committee.

Sheridan, Dora Eleanor; nickname, Dode; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; activities, senior play 3; operetta 2; football 2; hockey 2, 3; Class Ring committee; Carnival committee 3; Senior Banquet committee.

Sheridan, Dora Eleanor; nickname, Dode; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; activities, operetta 1; orchestra 1, 2, 3; Authentic 3.

Sherman, Albert; nickname, Al; age, 18; activities, soccer; class basketball 3; class basketball 2, 3.

Sutherland, Ruth; nickname, Ruthie; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 3 in.; weight, 101.

Thayer, Mildred; nickname, Millie; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight 122.

Thompson, Sumner P.; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 148 lbs.; activities, cross country 2, 3; Rifle club 2, 3, President 3; orchestra 1, 2.

Thornburg, Calvin Russell; nickname, Cal; age, 18.

Tidd, Dorothy; nickname, Dot; age, 19; weight, 127 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; activities, field hockey 1, 2, 3; class basketball 1, 2, 3; senior play 3; operetta 1; Carnival committee 3; Social committee 1, 2.

Tole, Arthur; nickname Art; age, 16; weight, 130 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 5 in.

Walker, Clare; age, 18; weight, 115 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 3 in.; activities, Authentic staff 3; Secretary A. A. 3; traffic squad 3; Carnival Ticket committee 2, 3; senior play 3; class basketball 1, 2, 3; class field hockey 1, 2; glee club 2.

Warren, Elizabeth; nickname, Liz; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 1 in.; weight, 145.

Warren, Hazel; nickname, Kid; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 126 lbs.; activities, Spanish play 1; operetta 2; class basketball 1, 2, 3; class field hockey 1, 2.

Wessell, Bertha; nickname, Bert; age, 17; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 120 lbs.; basketball 1, 2, 3; field hockey 1, 2, 3; operetta 1.

Whitcher, Elizabeth; nickname, Betty; age, 18; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 115 lbs.

White, Craigie; nickname, Cregie; age, 17; weight, 158 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; activities, Rifle club 1, 2, 3; cross country 3.

Wood, Edward Lemuel; nickname, Ed; age, 17; weight, 122 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 8 in.

Yancey, Francis; nickname, Tiger, Badmans; age, 16; weight, 159 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; art editor of the Authentic; basketball 1, 2, 3; cross country 1, 2, 3; Carnival ball 1, 3; senior play publicity agent 3.

Young, Lester; nicknames, Les, Youngie; age, 18; weight, 163 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; activities, cross country 1, 2, 3; class basketball 1, 2, 3; Carnival committee 3.

Wilkins, Marion Lula; nickname, Lu; age, 18; height 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 129 lbs.; activities, glee club; Publicity committee; Authentic staff.

Standish, Whitney; nickname, Whit; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 145 lbs.; age, 18; activities, Rifle team 1, 2, captain 3; Authentic staff 3; Carnival Poster committee 3.

Old Lady: You say you were the only survivor of twelve shipwrecked sailors and that all you ate for a week was your shoes. How is it you're alive when all the rest died?

Old Salt: Well, you see, lady, I wore bigger size shoes.

# Class Statistics

Gordon Marston

Hear ye! Hear ye! All those who wish to enter the sacred sanctum of the mighty oracle of statistics will be granted an audience. Searching through the records of the statistics the all knowing one gave me the following reports. He said that these statistics were not compiled with any injurious intent, but rather in a mirth provoking spirit. All senior mentioned herein are kindly requested not to feel hurt.

The class total height is 500 feet which would feed 427 hungry dogs if a string of frankfurts were placed end to end for the entire 500 feet.

Barnum's 14 best elephants only weigh two and one-quarter pounds more than the total weight of our class which is 17,442 pounds.

The total age of the class equals 1,620 years which accounts for the swanky beards and trim moustaches that some of the senior boys wear, especially Mr. Arthur Theroux.

Now, on with the bad news!

Favorite outdoor sport—Football.

Favorite indoor sport—Basketball and parlor rugby.

Favorite recreation—Dancing.

Favorite poem—Face on the Bar-room Floor.

Class midget—Shrimp Crandall.

Class giant—E. Rice.

Class sheik—Art Theroux.

Class spendthrift—Tuska Donegan.

Class reporter—Edgar Martin.

Class radio station, broadcasting all the time—Jane Clark.

Class stage-star—Bob Sheehan.

Class egoists—Juniors.

Class star student—Bill French.

Class smoke stack—George Dushane.

Class most popular girl—M. Hanly.

Class most popular boy—Nemo Downers.

Class best looking boy—Laurie Buck.

Class best looking girl—Mina Gray.

Class best dancer, girl—Doris Hunt.

Class best dancer, boy—Arthur Theroux.

Class athletic girl—Mina Gray.

Class athletic boy—Red Marston.

Class infant—Emily Ritchie.

Class musician—"Tootin'" Bill Lister.

Class hard luck girl—Ethel Hume.

Class typist—Mary Bennett.

Class artist model—Mil Thayer.

Class sheba—Lulu Wilkins.

Class ladies' man—F. Leo Coreoran, Esq.

Class strong man—Stucco of the Rondis.

Class pianist—Dora Sheridan.

Class woman hater—Bernard Comer.

Class pugilist—Marshmallow Halpin.

Class grandpa—Johnny Morrison.

Class motto—"Find a way or make one."

Class motto for class of '31—"A barkin' dog never bites."

Class fiancée—Dot Downes.

Class grandma—Kay Hamill.

Class favorite subject—Lunch.

Class favorite expression—Aint that sumpin'.

Class loud speaker—Paul Messier.

Class clown—Carl Junkins.

Class romeo—Doc Gordon.

Class sentence—Four years in House of Education.

Class school girl—Miss Poland.

Class tramp—C. Newman.

Class flirt—Doris Hunt.

Class sensation—Fran Yancey.

Class man-hater—Marjorie Markham.

Class soap box orator—Nemo Downes.

Class icicle—Dot Tidd.

Class usher—Andy May.

Class cave man—Albert Meek.

Class Boy Scout—Sumner Thompson.

Class most bashful girl—Bertha West.

Class marathoner—Gene Brackley.

Class momma's boy—Cal Thornburg.

Class cowboy, always ridin' somebody—The Earle of Thibodeau.

Class milkman—Ralph Cameron.

Class romeo—Gordon Pettengill.

Class mystery—Hazel Warren.

Class best natured—Ruth Newcomb.

Class hopeful—Marion Lovering.

Class sophisticate—Phil Potter.

Class old fashioned—Elizabeth Whither.

Class dietitian—Elizabeth Warren.

Class most faithful—Evelyn Clark.

Class missionary—Ruth Sutherland.

Class Socony agent—Ken Pierce.

Class auntie—Marjorie Pickhardt.

Class biology expert—Richard Davis.

Class Siamese twins—A. & L. Holtsberg.

Class cradle-snatcher—Mary Ferguson.

Class bee catcher—Alonzo Card.

Class representative—Lemuel Stan-dish.

Class sea captain—Edwin Grundberg.  
 Class string bean—Arthur Knopp.  
 Class errand boy—Fred D'Entremont.  
 Class student—Ed Bugbee.  
 Class grind—Edward Wood.  
 Class best natured boy—Lawrence Buck.  
 Class "Babe Ruth—Elmer Rice.  
 Class lucky boy—Dipe Sheehan.  
 Class fat man—Tubber Clark.  
 Class newsboy—Craig White.  
 Class soldier boy—R. C. Brown.  
 Class wise guy—Fred Brouillard.  
 Class cop—Thomas Roach.  
 Class grocery magnate—John Roach.  
 Class politician—James Casey.  
 Class baby face—Harold Ringland.  
 Class traveling salesman—Bob Johnson.  
 Class fireman—Sidney Ervin.  
 Nymph—Myrtle Morrison.  
 Class good example—Miss Clare Walker.  
 Class sharp shooter—LeRoy Card.  
 Class riding master—Albert Sherman.  
 Class radio expert—Leonard Anderson.  
 Class iron woman—Pauline Devlin.  
 Class vegetarian—John Driscoll.  
 Class sewing circle president—Eloise Frost.  
 Class optimist—Charles Grafton.  
 Class pretzel—Ralph Jenkins.  
 Class florist—Lester Young.  
 Class big boy—Arthur Tole.  
 Class study—The Opposite Sex.  
 Class reward—That long sought diploma.  
 Class math shark, boy—C. Davis.  
 Class math shark, girls—Clare Walker.  
 Class topic—How many points have you got?

Cutie: My little brother will tell if he sees you kiss me.  
 Rudy: But I'm not kissing you.  
 Cutie: Anyhow, I thought I'd tell you.

Gazonda: Did the audience show any feeling when she sang?  
 Gazoof: Yes, about half of them began feeling under the seats for their hats.

Pearl: So he makes piles of dough every day?  
 Merle: Yeah, he stacks cookies in a bakery.

Ella Vator: My husband spends all his spare time reading detective stories.  
 Eddie Torial: What a crime!

## AS OTHERS SEE US

**New Hampton Monitor**, New Hampton School—Your magazine is very interesting, especially your athletic write-up.

**Johnson Journal**, Johnson High School, N. Andover—We admire your exchange department for it is very well written.

**School Life**, Melrose High School—Again we find you amidst our mail, this time with a most unique cover design. You certainly have a fine joke department.

**Tiltonian**, Tilton School, Tilton, N. H.—The Authentic is an exceptionally "smooth" mag. Words can't express our admiration of your journal. Could we suggest color for your cover as an attraction?

**Advance**, Salem High School—How realistic "The Dreamer." Your literary column is excellent and the editorials splendid. There is an abundance of laughs in your lengthy joke column.

**The Hamiltonian**, Hamilton High School—You have an excellent athletic department but you could add more to your literary department. The cover design on the Junior Roll Call number is very clever.

**Aegis**, Beverly High School—Your magazine is complete in every department and deserves much praise.

**High School Radiator**, Somerville High School—Congratulations, Senior Class, on such an excellent paper. Your athletics are very interesting. We got a great laugh out of the Junior Roll Call. Even though we know none of the pupils it was fascinating to read about them.

## A Few Definitions

Weinie—Midget bologna with an inferiority complex.

Pretzel—Obsolete twist.

Flapper—Song and dense girl.

Spinster—One who leads a matchless existence.

Vegetable soup—Liquid hash.

Phrenologist—A man who can tell you everything in a nutshell.

Home—A place where the bill collector never expects to find anyone in.

Poet—Somebody who writes beautiful thoughts about falling leaves or snow while the rest of us are raking or shoveling.





### FOOTBALL SUMMARY

Stoneham	14—Winchester	0
Stoneham	25—Maynard	7
Stoneham	20—Reading	0
Stoneham	52—Lexington	0
Stoneham	45—Danvers	0
Stoneham	27—Concord	0
Stoneham	26—Essex Aggies	6
Stoneham	7—Attleboro	6
Stoneham	27—Walpole	6
Stoneham	33—Punchard	0

### BASEBALL SUMMARY

Stoneham	9—Swampscott	11
Stoneham	4—Woburn	7
Stoneham	18—Reading	1
Stoneham	13—Saugus	2
Stoneham	10—Belmont	3
Stoneham	4—Walpole	2
Stoneham	4—Medford	13
Stoneham	4—Lexington	4
Stoneham	11—M. A. C.	1
Stoneham	3—Melrose	2
Stoneham	6—Lexington	9
Stoneham	8—Swampscott	1
Stoneham	8—Belmont	1
Stoneham	7—Reading	3

### CROSS COUNTRY SUMMARY

Stoneham	17—Woburn	55
Stoneham	41—Arlington	21
Stoneham	25—Winchester	30
Stoneham	24—Beverly	31
Stoneham	28—Beverly	31
Stoneham	28—Beverly	28
Stoneham	23—Concord	34
Stoneham	35—Quincy	26

### FIELD HOCKEY SUMMARY

Stoneham	1—Concord	3
Stoneham	0—Swampscott	0
Stoneham	0—Winchester	1
Stoneham	2—Malden	0
Stoneham	2—Maynard	1

Stoneham	2—Malden	0
Stoneham	6—Reading	0
Stoneham	3—Alumni	0
Stoneham	0—Winthrop	0
Stoneham	0—Melrose	4

### BOYS' BASKETBALL SUMMARY

Stoneham	29—Alumni	13
Stoneham	16—Melrose	19
Stoneham	26—Wakefield	23
Stoneham	13—Lexington	19
Stoneham	19—Reading	15
Stoneham	21—Belmont	11
Stoneham	30—Cambridge Latin	15
Stoneham	12—Winchester	2
Stoneham	15—Wakefield	22

### ICE HOCKEY

Stoneham	22—Alumni	5
Stoneham	0—Arlington	1
Stoneham	4—Wakefield	2
Stoneham	4—Woburn	1
Stoneham	2—Cambridge Latin	0
Stoneham	0—Arlington	1
Stoneham	0—Walpole	1
Stoneham	0—Newton	1

### THE NEW CAPTAINS

#### 1930-1931

Football—Robert Wallace.  
Field Hockey—Cynthia Smart.  
Cross Country—Vincent Dougherty.  
Boys' Basketball—Albert Kent.  
Ice Hockey—Adrian Doherty.

### BASEBALL

#### Stoneham 18—Reading 1

Stoneham buried Reading under an avalanche of runs, 18 to 1, and took the lead in the Middlesex League, Wednesday, April 25, on the Pomeworth Street playgrounds. A big third inning, in which Stoneham tallied ten markers on only four solid hits, put the skids under

# THE STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUTHENTIC

Reading. "Art" Theroux, Stoneham's port sider, held Reading to only one run and three hits, while he led his team at bat with three singles out of four times up. "Jimmy" Messina, who entered the contest in the fifth, continued the good work.

Coach Gordon's boys started the first with three runs. Avery hit a hard grounder to third and got on first on the third baseman's error. Corcoran followed and received a life on another misplay. "Red" Marston sacrificed to advance the runners. A stinging single by Adzgian brought the two runs in. Rice flied out to left and Adzi advanced, Kent's out allowing him to trot in.

Reading got its only run in the second on two singles and an error.

The third was a baseball comedy of errors on the part of Reading. Adzi opened up by reaching first on a misplay and Rice clocked a peach over third. Adzi came in on Kent's grass cutter between short and third. Doherty got to first on an error to fill the bases. Downes cracked a sizzler to Gascoigne, who juggled the ball as Rice and Kent raced home. Theroux followed with a healthy wallop, chasing Doherty and Downes over the platter. Avery got on first on an error, followed by Corcoran on another misplay. Marston brought Theroux in with a sacrifice and Adzi cleared the bases with a scorching single to end the scoring.

After Stoneham got another in the fifth and four in the sixth, Reading agreed to stop the game at the end of the seventh because of the cold.

The summary:

	Stoneham			
	ab	bh	po	a
Avery 1b	3	0	6	0
Corcoran 1f	4	0	0	0
Connors 1f	1	0	0	0
Marston cf	1	0	2	0
Adzgian c	4	2	6	0
Rice 3b	4	1	2	1
Kent ss	4	1	1	4
Doherty rf	1	0	0	0
Sherman 2b	1	0	0	0
Downes 2b	2	0	2	0
Miller 2b	1	0	1	0
Theroux p	4	3	1	3
Messina p	1	0	0	0
Totals	31	7	21	8
	Reading			
Pomfret rf	1	0	0	0
Mansfield rf	1	0	1	0

Gascoigne ss	2	0	0	1
Richards c	2	0	6	0
Burhoe cf	3	0	1	0
White 1f	3	1	0	0
Doucette 3b	2	0	2	0
St. Louis 1b	3	0	5	0
Sardell 2b	3	2	2	2
Dorran p	2	0	1	4
Totals	22	3	18	8

Runs by Avery 3, Corcoran 2, Theroux 3, Marston, Adzgian 3, Kent 2, Messina, Doherty, Downes 2, St. Louis; stolen bases, Adzgian 3, Avery, Theroux, Sardell; sacrifice hits, Marston 2, Gascoigne; base on balls, off Dorran 6, off Theroux 4; struck out by Theroux 6, Messina, Dorran; double play, Kent to Avery; errors, Gascoigne 2, Richards 2, Burhoe, Doucette 3, St. Louis, Sardell 3, Rice; umpire, Collins.

## Stoneham 10—Belmont 3

Stoneham rode rough-shod over the Belmont team, 10 to 3, in her second successive Middlesex League victory, Wednesday, April 30, at the Pomeworth street grounds, and seems well on the way to a second successive title. Still unbeaten in any of the league battles, the local boys are leading the race for the cup.

"Art" Theroux, the mainstay of the pitching staff, allowed Belmont but four hits, while he and his teammate were slamming "Polly" Harris's pitchers for twelve safeties.

Belmont started right in to win the game, setting a run in the first on a pass, an out and a single. But Stoneham came back in turn and clubbed out three tallies. Corcoran poled a peach out to center and then stole second, Marston slammed a wicked grounder just inside of third, driving Corcoran in ahead, made home when the left fielder let the ball roll through his legs. Adzgian followed with a line drive over third and scored on the longest wallop of the game, Kent's screaming triple to left center.

The second boosted the local's total with four more. Downes started off with a scorching single, "Art" Theroux came through with a clout nicely placed behind second, Downes reaching third on the play. Corcoran grounded to the second baseman, who threw home to nab Downes as he came in. But Downes reversed and outran the catcher back to third, allowing Fred to reach first to fill the sacks. "Red" Marston poled a grounder to short, forcing Downes at

# GRADUATION NUMBER

the plate, still leaving the bases loaded. Adzi leaned on one of Butterworth's fast slants and clouted a fast hopper inside second to right center. The centerfielder found it too hot and juggled it while Theroux, Coreoran, and Marston raced home. Adzi meanwhile continued and reached home safely when the peg went wild.

The Blue and White scored two more in the fourth. Belmont made a dying flurry to increase her total by two. Another Stoneham run in the fifth spelled finis to the scoring.

The summary:

Stoneham				
	ab	bh	po	a
Avery 1b	4	1	9	1
Coreoran 1f	4	2	0	0
Connor 1f	0	0	0	0
Marston cf	4	2	3	0
Adzigian c	4	2	7	0
Rice 3b	4	1	3	3
Kent ss	4	1	1	2
Kelly ss	0	0	0	0
Doherty rf	4	0	0	0
Downes 2b	3	1	4	4
Miller 2b	1	0	0	0
Theroux p	4	2	0	4
Totals	36	12	27	14
Belmont				
	ab	bh	po	a
Butterford 3b	3	1	2	0
Pounder ss	4	1	1	1
King 1b	4	0	10	0
Alexander 1f	2	0	0	0
Pomponia 1f	2	0	1	0
Anderson cf	2	0	0	0
DeStepano cf	2	0	1	0
Pelliti 2b	3	0	2	2
Murphy rf	3	0	1	0
Dubois c	2	0	4	2
Shultz c	0	0	0	0
Howitt p	0	0	0	0
Butterworth p	4	2	0	4
Totals	13	4	24	9

## Stoneham 13—Saugus 2

Stoneham's heavy artillery, combined with the masterly flinging of "Art" Theroux, sank Saugus to the tune of 13 to 2, at the Pomeworth Street grounds, Saturday, April 26. The locals got their runs in three batches of four and a single marker in the second. They knocked out fourteen safe wallops, including a long three-bagger by Avery. Although Saugus managed to connect for nine safeties, Theroux kept them well scattered and fanned thirteen in eight frames while Doherty whiffed

three in succession in the ninth. Adzi was the big sticker of the afternoon with three hits.

Stoneham went into the last half of the third with fire in its eyes and hits pouring off the bats to emerge with four big markers. Theroux started off with a nice little single. The next man, Avery, fied out to center. Coreoran took a walk and Marston filled the sacks with a timely single. Theroux and Coreoran crossed the plate on Adzi's healthily two-bagger. Rice's single cleared the bases.

After that big third it was all Stoneham, Saugus threatening only once in the fourth to get another run. A lusty triple by Avery helped in the scoring in the sixth in which the locals got four runs followed by four more in the eighth.

The summary:

Stoneham				
	ab	bh	po	a
Avery 1b	4	2	4	0
Coreoran 1f	3	1	0	0
Marston cf	4	2	0	1
Adzigian c	4	3	16	2
Rice 3b	3	2	2	0
Kent ss	4	1	0	1
Kelly ss	0	0	0	0
Doherty rf, p	3	0	1	0
Downes 2b	4	0	3	0
Miller 2b	1	1	0	0
Theroux p, rf	4	2	1	1
Totals	34	14	27	5
Saugus				
	ab	bh	po	a
Lasano cf	3	2	2	0
Muzzey 3b, p	4	2	4	0
Scarozza 3b	0	0	0	0
Oley 2b	4	1	4	0
Chemey 2b	0	0	0	0
Nelson c	3	0	6	2
Hitchings lf	3	1	0	0
Gates lf	1	0	0	0
McKay rf	3	1	1	0
McCullough rf	1	0	0	0
Gray 1b	3	1	4	0
Woodman 1b	0	0	1	0
Ward ss	1	0	0	0
Neal p	3	1	1	1
Deering p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	24	5

Runs by Adzigian 4, Marston 3, Coreoran 2, Theroux 2, Avery, Kent, Lasano, Hitchings; two-base hits, Adzigian 2; three base hit, Avery; stolen bases, Theroux 2, Lasano 2, Neal 2, Avery, Marston, Gates; hit by pitcher, Kel-



# THE STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUTHENTIC

ly by Muzzey; struck out, by Neal 4, Theroux 13, Doherty 3; base on balls, off Neal 5, off Deering 3, off Muzzey, off Theroux 3, off Doherty; umpire, Hoffman. Time, 2 hours 35 minutes.

## Stoneham 4—Walpole 2

A big fourth inning in which they scored three runs gave Stoneham High a victory over Walpole, 4 to 2, Saturday, May 3. "Sonny" Doherty, bearing down in the pinches, choked off rallies by the Walpole team in the sixth and seventh, and his slashing double in the fourth, which drove in two runs was the big blow of the game.

After the fourth, Stoneham was unable to solve Fitzgerald, who was on the mound for Walpole, and only tight play and excellent pitching by Doherty held the visitors in check.

"Sonny", with a perfect day at bat, led his team's attack in addition to flinging a masterly game.

Avery started the game by drawing a walk and was sacrificed to second by Corcoran. "Red" Marston crashed a sizzling single to score Avery for the first tally of the game. Adzi got on as Marston was thrown out at second but didn't score after stealing 2nd and 3rd.

The third was the big inning of the game for Coach Gordon's boys. Again a pass started the stanza off, Marston taking a walk. The next two men struck out, but Kent, undiscouraged, poked out a long single to left. Then Doherty came through with the most telling swat of the game, a two-bagger, which scored Marston and Kent. A moment later a pretty single by Downes scored Doherty with the fourth and last Stoneham run.

But Walpole wasn't through. She came back in the sixth for a run and was only stopped by "Sonny's" closing the scoring with a strikeout with a man on third. Walpole threatened again in the sixth and garnered another run but from then on was held in check.

## Stoneham

	ab	bh	po	a
Avery 1b	4	1	7	0
Corcoran lf	4	2	2	0
Marston cf	3	1	2	0
Adzigian c	5	0	11	1
Rice 3b	5	2	1	2
Kent ss	4	2	2	3
Doherty p	2	2	0	1
Downes 2b	3	1	1	2
Theroux rf	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	11	27	9

## Walpole

	ab	bh	po	a
Bannon ss	6	0	2	1
Manning 2b	4	3	2	1
Waseleski 1b	4	0	3	1
Sline 1b	1	0	0	0
Danny rf	2	1	0	0
Perchwar rf	0	0	2	0
Galton 3b	2	0	0	0
Allen 3b	4	1	3	1
Brady lf	3	0	2	0
Bolby c	4	0	11	2
Faulkner cf	4	1	1	1
Fitzgerald p	2	0	1	0
Totals	36	6	27	7

Runs by Avery, Marston, Kent, Doherty, Manning, Bolby; two-base hit, Doherty; three-base hits, Bolby, Fitzgerald; stolen bases, Adzigian3, Corcoran 2, Kent, Manning, Faulkner; hit by pitcher, Brady by Doherty; errors, Bannon, Waseleski, Theroux, Allen. sacrifice hits, Corcoran, Marston, Doherty, Downes; base on balls, off Fitzgerald 4, off Doherty 5; struck out by Doherty 9, Fitzgerald 10. Time 2 hours 20 minutes. Umpire, Riley.

## Stoneham 10—Lexington 3

The Stoneham High baseball team added two more points to its credit in the Middlesex Valley League race when it took its third straight league game from Lexington on Friday, May 9, by the score of 10 to 3. The Stoneham boys played heads-up baseball from start to finish and although they were outlitt 7 to 5, they made the most of the breaks.

Stoneham opened the scoring in the second with two runs without a hit. Rice was safe on Lewis' miscue, Kent walked and Connors advanced both runners a base. Downes and Theroux were hit by pitched balls and Avery hit a sacrifice fly to center field. Corcoran walked to fill the bases but Marston was thrown out by the pitcher. Stoneham added five in the fourth, one in the fifth and two in the seventh to complete the scoring. Lexington scored one in the seventh, one in the eighth and one in the ninth.

The summary:

## Stoneham

	ab	bh	po	a
Avery 1b	5	0	12	0
Corcoran lf	1	0	1	0
Hume lf	1	0	0	0
Marston cf	4	1	3	0

# GRADUATION NUMBER

Adzigian c	5	1	6	0
Rice 3b	5	0	1	2
Miller 3b	2	0	0	0
Kent ss	3	1	2	4
Kelly ss	0	0	0	0
Connor rf	1	0	1	0
Mahoney 2b	3	0	1	2
Downes 2b	2	0	0	0
Theroux p	2	1	0	0
Messina p	1	0	0	0
Doherty p	0	0	0	0
*Sherman	1	1	0	0
†McDonough	1	0	0	0

Totals 37 5 27 11

\* Batted for Messina in sixth

† Batted for Doherty in ninth  
Lexington

	ab	bh	po	a
Lewis ss	4	1	2	2
Spellman 2b	5	0	1	2
Gilman p, 3b	2	0	2	1
Britt 3b, lf	4	1	2	0
Uanehas c	4	2	11	1
Fletcher cf	4	1	2	0
Potter lf, p	4	1	1	1
McKenzie lb	3	0	6	0
Fitzgerald lb	0	0	0	0
Rivet rf	4	1	0	0
Beadel rf	0	0	0	0

Totals 34 7 27 7

Runs by Marston 2, Rice 2, Theroux 2, Gilman 2, Avery, Corcoran, Adzigian, Kent, Rivet; three-base hit, Kent; sacrifice hits, Corcoran, Connor 2; stolen bases, Adzigian 3, Kent 2, Britt 2, Avery, Marston, Connor, Uanehas; hit by pitcher, Downes, Theroux and Corcoran by Gilman; base on balls, off Gilman 4, Potter, Theroux, Doherty; struck out, by Theroux 3, Messina 2, Doherty, Gilman 6, Potter 4; umpire, Metevar.

## Stoneham 11—M. A. C. Freshmen 2

The Stoneham High baseball team journeyed to Amherst, Saturday, May 10, and defeated the Mass. Aggie Freshmen by the score of 11 to 2. This trip, which was about one hundred and ten miles in length, was something rather unusual for a Stoneham High team and was very interesting for all who took it. M. A. C. is the old camping ground of "Doc" Gordon, the baseball mentor at the local high, and "Doc" showed the boys the grounds and fraternity houses.

The M. A. C. Freshmen opened the scoring in the first frame on an error and a two base hit but this lead was soon wiped out in the second inning on a two base hit, a base on balls, and two errors. The locals added two more runs

in the third, after two were out, on two hits, and a passed ball by the catcher. The Stoneham boys added two runs in the sixth and scored the final four runs in the ninth. The M. A. C. Freshmen added their final run in the seventh. Rice and Adzigian did the heavy hitting for the locals while Smith was best at bat for M. A. C.

The summary:

	Stoneham			
	ab	bh	po	a
Avery lb	4	0	10	0
Corcoran lf	4	0	1	0
Marston cf	3	0	3	0
Adzigian c	3	2	7	0
Rice 3b	4	2	0	1
Kent ss	4	1	1	3
Kelley ss	0	0	0	0
Doherty rf	3	0	0	0
Miller rf	0	0	0	0
Mahoney 2b	2	0	2	2
Downes 2b	0	0	1	0
Theroux p	4	1	1	3
*Sherman	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	6	27	9

\* Batted for Mahoney in eighth

Mass. Aggies Freshmen

	ab	bh	po	a
Gallup cf	4	0	1	0
Taft lf	3	0	0	0
Hammond 3b	4	1	2	1
Powell lb	4	0	14	0
Fawcett 2b	4	1	0	1
Whitcomb rf	4	0	0	0
Chenowitch rf	0	0	0	0
White ss	4	0	2	3
Smith c	3	2	8	0
Hanson p	3	0	0	6

Totals 33 4 27 11

Runs by Rice 3, Adzigian 2, Avery, Corcoran, Marston, Doherty, Mahoney, Theroux, Gallup, White; two-base hits, Smith, Rice; three-base hit, Hammond; stolen bases, Adzigian 3, Rice; passed balls, Smith 3; hit by pitcher, Taft by Theroux, Mahoney by Hanson; errors, Gallup 2, Hammond, White 2, Smith, Kent, Doherty; base on balls, off Hanson 8; struck out by Hanson 10, Theroux 7. Umpire, Johnson.

## Stoneham 3—Melrose 2

Backed by airtight support, Doherty pitched Stoneham high to a 3 to 2 victory over Melrose at the Pomeworth Street grounds, Wednesday, May 14. The game was a pitchers' duel all the way, with Stoneham touching "Den" Tremont, the Melrose pitcher, for only four hits, while the visitors nicked Do-

# THE STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUTHENTIC

herty for seven, but were unable to bunch them effectively except in the eighth, when they scored two runs.

It was the seventh win out of ten starts for the local team.

Stoneham broke into the scoring column in the fourth without making a single clean safety. Avery walked to open the frame and advanced to second on Corcoran's single. Avery stole third on the next pitched ball. Marston hit a grounder to second. Avery had started for home at the crack of the bat and slid in safely as Corcoran rounded third. Marston tried to get to second on the play and was thrown out. As Marston was being thrown out Corcoran tried to reach home but was nailed at the plate.

Two hits and an error gave the locals a couple of more runs in the seventh. Marston opened with a single to left field. Adzigian fanned. Rice got his second hit, Marston getting to third. Kent poked a grounder to the second baseman who booted it allowing Marston to score. Doherty was passed, filling the sacks. Mahoney then dropped a sacrifice bunt on which Rice scored. The next man struck out.

Melrose gave Stoneham a scare in the eighth when they bunched two singles, a pass and a triple to put two runs over.

The summary:

Stoneham				
	ab	bh	po	a
Avery 1b	3	0	4	1
Corcoran lf	4	1	2	0
Marston cf	4	1	2	0
Adzigian c	3	0	12	2
Rice 3b	2	2	2	0
Kent ss	3	0	2	1
Doherty p	1	0	0	1
Mahoney 2b	2	0	2	0
Downes rf	3	0	1	0
Connors rf	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	4	27	5
Melrose				
	ab	bh	po	a
Kenney lf	3	1	0	0
D'Entremont p	4	2	0	0
Hanigan cf	2	1	0	0
Weir r	4	0	0	0
Kehoe c	4	1	14	1
Curley ss	4	1	1	3
Stebbins 1b	4	0	7	2
O'Neil 2b	4	1	1	2
Winston 3b	3	0	1	1
Totals	32	7	24	10

Two-base hit, Rice; three-base hit, Kenney; errors, Curley, O'Neil; stolen bases, Avery, Corcoran, Kenney, Hanigan; sacrifice hits, Doherty, Mahoney; base on balls, by Doherty 3, by D'Entremont 3; struck out by Doherty 12, by D'Entremont 14. Umpire, Reed.

## Stoneham 10—Swampscott 4

Taking sweet revenge for their defeat earlier in the season, the Stoneham High school romped off with a 10 to 4 victory over Swampscott at the Pome-worth Street grounds, Wednesday, May 21. The first six innings was a pitchers' battel, after which Cutler, on the mound for the visitors blew up. In the sixth, Jordan hit for the circuit but was called out for failing to touch first.

The summary:

Stoneham				
	ab	bh	po	a
Adzigian c	2	0	8	0
Corcoran lf	3	0	0	0
Shurman lf	1	1	0	0
Marston cf	5	2	5	0
Rice 3b	4	1	0	0
Kent ss	4	0	2	2
Doherty rf, p	3	1	1	0
Avery 1b	4	1	11	0
Mahoney 2b	2	0	0	2
Peterson 2b	0	0	0	1
Theroux p, rf	3	0	0	4
Total	31	6	27	9
Swampscott				
	ab	bh	po	a
Taylor lf	4	1	2	0
Forbes 3b	4	1	2	2
Cutter p, ss	3	0	1	1
Williams cf	3	1	1	0
Hennessey 1b	4	1	6	0
Spinney c	4	0	11	2
Beckman rf	4	0	0	0
Pierre 2b	4	1	0	1
Jordan ss, p	3	0	1	0
Total	33	6	24	6

Runs by Shurman, Marston 2, Rice 2, Kent 2, Doherty 2, Avery, Taylor, Cutter, Williams, Hennessey; errors by Adzigian, Avery, Forbes 3, Spinney, Pierre, Jordan.

Two base hits, Marston; three base hit, Avery; Stolen bases, Mahoney; Base on balls, by Theroux 2, Cutter 10; Struck out, by Theroux 3, Doherty 4, Cutter 2, Jordan 3; Wild pitch, Cutter; Passed ball, Spinney; Umpire, Spellman.

## Stoneham 8—Belmont 1

Stoneham won its fourth league vic-



# GRADUATION NUMBER

tory out of five starts by trouncing Belmont High at Belmont, 8 to 1, on Friday afternoon, May 24. "Sonny" Doherty was on the mound and allowed only three hits and struck out ten men.

Two homers, one by Kent in the third with two men on, and one by Marston in the seventh sewed up the ball game for the locals. Belmont used three pitchers during the game but their unsteadiness permitted Stoneham to win, although the Blue and White got only six safe ties.

Three passes in a row by Howett in first gave Stoneham a run on Doherty's infield hit. The third swelled Stoneham's total by three more when Mahoney hit, Marston walked, and Kent banded out his homer. Two more came in on two passes and an error in the fifth. One in the seventh on Marston's homer and another in the ninth on Adzigian's double and Peterson's single accounted for Stoneham's eight runs.

Belmont's only run came in the ninth after Coach Gordon had put in a complete new team and resulted from a hit sandwiched between two errors.

## Stoneham

	ab	bh	po	a
Adzigian c	5	1	10	0
Hume c	0	0	1	0
Mahoney 2b	4	1	3	4
Peterson 2b	1	1	2	0
Marston cf	3	2	0	0
Connors cf	0	0	0	0
Rice 3b	3	0	0	0
Downes 3b	1	0	0	0
Kent ss	2	1	0	2
Kelly ss	0	0	0	1
Doherty p	4	0	0	3
Avery 1b	4	0	9	1
Miller 1b	1	0	0	0
Coreoran lf	4	0	0	0
McDonough lf	0	0	0	0
Theroux p	4	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	27	11

## Belmont

	ab	bh	po	a
King 1b	4	0	10	2
Pellinde 2b	21	0	0	1
Pounder ss	3	0	3	1
DeStephano rf	4	1	0	0
Alexander lf, p	4	1	3	2
Runlet 3b	4	1	2	2
Anderson cf	4	0	2	0
Scott c	3	0	2	0
Howett 1b	2	0	0	3
Pomponio	2	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	27	11

Runs by Adzigian, Mahoney 2, Marston 2, Kent 2, Doherty, DeStephano; errors by Hume, Connors, Pellindi, Scott; two base hits, Runlet, Adzigian; home runs, Kent, Marston; base on balls, Howett 3, Pomponio 3, Doherty 3; struck out, by Doherty 10, by Pomponio, by Alexander, by Howett; passed balls, Scott, Adzigian. Umpire, Collins.

## Stoneham 7—Reading 3

Flashing a snappy brand of baseball, the Stoneham High school team clinched its second successive Middlesex League championship at Reading, Wednesday afternoon, May 29, by a score of 7 to 3. In the sixth inning, Umpire Featherstone called the game on account of rain. Old Jupe Pluv, however, did not act as a life saver, as the local aggregation outplayed the Reading team in every department of the game, and looked a winner from the start.

Reading put up a poor defense, ten errors contributing largely to the Stoneham scoring. The locals found Dorron for five hits, two of which were from the bat of Capt. "Red" Marston, whose solid triple was the best smash of the game. Pitcher Theroux played a tight brand of ball, allowing only three hits.

The Reading team started off badly. Mahoney reached first on an error with one down in the first and went around to third on two more errors, scoring on a single by Rice.

In the second Doherty was passed, advanced on a passed ball by Doucette and tallied on Coreoran's infield out. In this inning Reading scored on a pass and a double.

Stoneham batted in another run in the third, when Marston poled out a three-ply wallop and scored on Kent's single. Marston singled with one gone in the fifth. Rice was passed and a perfect double steal advanced both runners. Marston scored on a passed ball and Rice tallied on Kent's drive to short.

Both teams scored twice in the sixth, although Stoneham failed to get a hit in that inning. Coreoran was passed. Theroux was safe on an error at short and the second double steal was pulled off. A misplay on Adzigian's roller to second let Coreoran tally and Theroux crossed the plate on another error. A pass, coupled with a hit and an error gave Reading two runs.

The summary:

# THE STONEHAM HIGH SCHOOL AUTHENTIC

Stoneham				
	ab	bh	po	a
Adzigian c	4	0	2	3
Mahoney 2b	4	0	0	3
Marston cf	3	2	1	0
Rice 3b	2	1	2	2
Kent ss	3	1	0	2
Doherty rf	2	1	0	3
Avery 1b	3	0	9	0
Corcoran lf	2	0	0	0
Theroux p	3	0	0	2
Totals	26	5	18	12

Reading				
	ab	bh	po	a
Doucette c	2	0	3	3
Pomfret 3b	3	1	0	2
White cf	3	0	1	0
Mathieson rf	2	0	0	0
Gale 1b	2	0	9	0
Richards ss	3	1	0	1
Gascoigne 2b	2	0	1	1
Dorron p	2	1	2	1
Mansfield	2	0	2	1

Totals 21 3 18 8

Runs by Mahoney, Marston 2, Rice, Doherty, Corcoran, Theroux, Doucette, Pomfret, Gale; errors by Kent 2, Doucette 2, Pomfret, Richards 2, Gascoigne 2, Dorron 2, Mansfield; two base hits, Richards, Dorron; stolen bases, Corcoran 2, Marston, Kent; three base hit, Marston; base on balls, off Dorron 3, off Theroux 3; struck out by Dorron 3, by Theroux 2; passed balls, Doucette 2, Adzigian. Umpire, Featherstone.

## ALUMNI

Elwood Elliott of '25 graduates from Norwich in June.

Franklin Bennett, also of '25, a member of the University of Arizona, will be a Junior next year. He is a captain of the Rifle team and belongs to the Seaber and Blade and the Beta Chi fraternities.

Several members of S. H. S., '26 class are also getting through, among them are:

William Coy, Tufts.  
 Irma Duplin, Boston University.  
 Dora Houghton, Simmons.  
 Stella Schurman, Bates.  
 Harry Boehner, M. I. T.  
 Loring Blanchard, Bates.  
 Lawrence Bowser, Tufts,  
 John Cogan, Bates.  
 Donald Hunt, Brown.  
 George Ramsdell, U. of Maine.

William Richards, Cornell.  
 Lorimer Sargeant, Boston University.  
 Ella Clark, Deaconess Hospital.  
 Marion Christie, Deaconess Hospital.

## AS WE SEE OTHERS

**New Hampton Maniton**, New Hampton School—Well, well! What a newsy little paper you put out! It plainly shows how very enthusiastic you are over sports. Could you work in a few more jokes?

**The Advance**, Salem High School—This paper has some fine stories and essays. The class notes are great. Athletic and Alumni sections should be enlarged to the same proportions as the Literary and Class Notes departments.

**The S. H. S. Radiator**, Somerville High School—This is one of the best magazines we've seen. You have some remarkable artists and cartoonists in your midst. Your class and alumni notes are also commendable.

**Hamilton**, Hamilton High School—Your class notes and editorials are very good. We missed your athletic report in the April number. Your stories are all fine and your joke department is very complete.

**The Aegis**, Beverly High School—My, but you have a variety of departments, and all very good, too. Aren't there any athletics down in Beverly High? Or did they get lost in the Easter rush?

**Academe**, Drury H. S., W. Adams—Your college number is quite interesting. Publishing such an issue is a fine idea that might be an improvement for several other magazines. Your exchange department is quite small, especially since you receive such a great number of magazines and papers.

**Record**, Newburyport High School—Our old friend again! With just as excellent a magazine as ever, too. Your exchanges were quite cleverly written. Your editorials were fine, also your stories about old Newburyport. "The Beach at Low Tide" was an exceptionally well drawn pen picture; it made us wonder what beach the author had in mind. It certainly wasn't the beach at Newburyport.

\* \* \* \* \*

I'd like to say a lot more about the rest of the Exchanges but I have the wrath of the Clerical committee on my head now because this report is three days late!

CLASS NOTES

Class Notes of '30

The Senior banquet certainly was a success. The banquet committee carried out its work in a very efficient manner.

—x—

Bob Sheehan's new Ford, a graduation present, is a late sport model. The lucky boy, in company with two other senior boys, gave it a testing out on the night of the banquet.

—x—

When looking for smiling Irish eyes—see Mahoney.

—x—

"Nemo" Downes and Fred Coreoran should be jockeys because they are always "riding" each other.

—x—

Cameron, the milkman, and Pettengill, the mechanic, are two typical cronies.

—x—

J. Edgar Martin's upward climb to success reads like one of Horatio Alger's great masterpieces. Edgar cuts quite a figure in Cambridge society.

—x—

"Tiger" Yancey has developed into a demon driver even shadowing the wild-masted moments of Albert Meek.

—x—

"Spud" Rice nearly put the A. A. into debt by losing so many baseballs. When Elmer hits 'em they stay hit. He is like Bill Terry of the New York Giants who says, "I'm not much of a fielder, but I sure can everlastingly slap that apple."

—x—

Albert Meek is probably the best baseball manager we have had in years. Meekie is always on the job.

—x—

Downes: What's a Greek urn?

Sheehan: Twenty-five bucks a week unless he owns the restaurant.

—x—

E: McKinley was shot in the Pan American Union.

P. M.: What a funny place to get shot in.

—x—

Mr. Reynolds: When I give the College Board exams, there will be special rates for Cameron and Pettengill.

—x—

Junior Class Notes

Heard in the Gym:

Please name some of the Daily Doz-

en and describe them.

Pupil: Head, leg, arm and abdominal exercises, done alternately.

—x—

Mr. D. (to young lady at the piano during music): All right, young, "Speed Our Republic."

—x—

We wonder:

What Mr. Thibodeau and Peterson have in common?

If Mr. T. likes to see us blush? It seems that way.

If Mr. T. wanted to find out our age when he asked us who was president when we were born?

What happened to the cake that was made in cooking by two bright cooks.

—x—

Time, tide, and the Three Musketeers wait for no man (Sally), (Milly), (Wink).

—x—

Class Notes of '31

To our dearly beloved Seniors we wish to express our feelings by hoping that they will have the best of luck in the years to follow.

—x—

Now we are the Seniors of Stoneham High School and may we live up to the good examples the Class of 1930 have made for us.

—x—

We hope that everyone will be able to "stiek" with us during the coming year.

—x—

We wish to congratulate the Class of '30 on their play. It was the best ever. Of course ours will have to be very good to beat it but we will try.

—x—

In the last edition of the Authentic a certain Senior was very peeved. He shouldn't have been. We all have to take a "knock" now and then. If he's that kind of a sport we hope he'll never be "knocked around."

—x—

Class Notes of '32

The best o' luck is all we can wish the graduation class and may they be as successful in the business world as they were in school.

—x—

It has been noticed that the Sophs are making it hot and heavy for the other classes in the class baseball league. Watch out, Juniors.

—x—

We wish to thank all teachers who



have made the past year a success both socially and educationally. However, we especially wish to thank Miss Davis, Room 4; Miss Garland, Room 7; Miss Johnson, Room 8, for their untiring efforts as home room teachers.

—x—

This year sees the passing of some of the best athletes who ever crossed the threshold of our honorable institution.

—x—

At the recent Soph's social a special dance act by Miss Marie Todd was greatly appreciated by the students attending.

—x—

At the Middlesex Track Meet the Sophomores collected eight of Stoneham's thirteen points.

—x—

Congratulations to "Doc" Gordon in winning his second championship, but he would certainly have had a hard task without certain Sophs.

—x—

Here's hoping the present Junior class will be as able as our worthy graduating class was as a domineering class of S. H. S.

—x—

Sport socials have become a quite popular form for a social.

—x—

It's a good thing that the Senior class is not superstitious. Graduating on Friday the 13th.

—x—

As the days of our first year up in the high school come to an end, we think of all the happy hours we spent. Yet there is hardly one who wishes to repeat them. We're hoping next year's Sophs and Seniors will make a good shell to hold the noble Class of '32.

—x—

#### Home Room 32 Notes

Our home room officers are: Iris Kelman, President; George Grover, Vice President; Donald Grundberg, Secretary; Carl Weiss, Treasurer.

—x—

We are glad to welcome Ethyl Jenkins who comes from Scituate, Mass.

—x—

The so-far undefeated Home Room 32 baseball team has played these games: Home Room 32, 16—Home Room 33, 12 Home Room 32, 10—Home Room 34, 5 Home Room 32, 13—Home Room 33, 12 Home Room 32, 23—Seventh Grade 13

All the players have shown co-operation which enables us to have such good

results.

—x—

#### Class Notes Room 25

New officers were elected during the month of May. They were as follows:

President, Robert Stinson; Vice President, Warren Ridley; Secretary, Jane Arnold; Treasurer, Emil D'Entremont.

—x—

The pupils would like to thank Warren McCurdy for the fine picture he drew on their blackboard.

—x—

Room 25 had a very good Memorial Day program on May 26.

—x—

#### Class Notes Room 33

Room 33 has just lost two of its baseball players who are Rayford Mann and Douglas Connor.

—x—

The girls were defeated by the boys in "The Wild Flower Contest." The girls are to give the boys a party. It will probably be held on June 21, 1930.

—x—

Class President, Jeannette Sparkes; Vice President, Rayford Mann; Secretary, Marjorie Logan; Treasurer, Betty Boos.

—x—

#### Class Personal Reports

Class sheik—Kenneth Prescott.  
Class sheba—Betty Boos.  
Class singer—Helen Lister.  
Class dancer—Mildred Shay.  
Class golfer—Mary Anderson.  
Class Cupid—Nancy Markham.  
Class Frenchwoman—Arline Taylor.  
Class comedian—Harry Rivers.  
Class song—"Hail to Stoneham Junior High."

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Dot: Did he tell you how much he loved you?

Dash: No, but he went through all the motions.

Miss Pert: You know, my hair is just full of electricity!

Mr. Peck: Why, of course, it's connected to a dry cell.

Reason Enough

Uncle Jerry said all the women were wild over him. He was janitor of an asylum and slept in the basement.

Nicaraguan Flapper: You'll come back to me soon, Juan?

Her boy friend: Yes, darling. I'll be gone only a couple of revolutions.

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"Nurse," said an amorous patient,  
"I'm in love with you. I don't want to  
get well."

"Don't worry, you won't," she assured  
him. "The doctor is in love with me  
too, and he saw you kiss me this morn-  
ing."

Singleton: What's the best month to  
get married in?

Wedleigh: Oetembuary.

Singleton: Why, there's no such  
month.

Wedleigh: Just so!

Xydas: I hear that Sweig stopped on  
the steps of the church and wouldn't go  
in while his mother was getting mar-  
ried.

Yazge: Yes, he couldn't go a step-  
father.

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Attorney at Law

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Scotch, For the Eye

Hear about the Scotchman who would  
only buy an auto after the dealer prom-  
ised him free air and volunteered to  
throw in the clutch?

Not forgetting the Scotchman who  
gave up golf for football because he  
thought a quarterback was a rebate.

Also the canny Scot who cuts off  
Shep's tail so that he wouldn't have to  
build a larger dog-house.

Miriam: Was Ralph much cast down  
after he spoke to your father?

Priscilla: Yes, three flights of stairs.

Slopsuey: Is your new stenographer  
superior in any way to the one she re-  
placed?

Mainchow: Well, she can make her  
gum pop louder.

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Dr. William S. Coy

Hank: Why are you so sad?

Frank: I bought one of those books called, "How To Make Love," and now I don't know what to do. It says take the lady's hand, look into her eyes and say, "I love you, Beatrice."

Hank: Well?

Frank: My girl's name is Lizzie.

Whoopce: I scored the winning touchdown last Saturday.

Lovejoy: Marvelous. I didn't know you played football.

Whoopce: I don't. I run the scoreboard.

Mr. Crabber: My dear, when will you learn that razor blades are not made for sharpening pencils?

Mrs. Crabber: When you learn that butter dishes are not made for ashtrays.

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1. Woman in front of scales takes her coat off.

2. Puts coat over left arm.

3. Weighs herself.

4. Gets off scales.

5. Takes coat from off her arm and puts it on again.

1st Autoist: Why did you throw that lighted match away?

2nd Ditto: I've never been able to light my cigarette with the first match anyway and so now I save time by throwing it away.

"R" In Season

"I've always been religiously inclined," remarked the oyster as he slid down the minister's throat, "but I never dreamed I would enter the clergy."

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**Stoneham Independent**  
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"On The Square"

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**Things Ripley Missed**  
There are triplets in San Diego, Calif., who look so much alike they are only told apart because one looks more alike than the others.

A news item reports the birth of a boy in Ohio with five arms. What a swell shortstop that kid will make!

A dentist in Ocala, Fla., has his office in the Yankom building.

**Sure, We Read the Obituaries**  
Have you heard of the absent-minded business man who kissed his stenographer and then went home and tried to dictate to his wife?

Mother: Willie, please keep quiet. My head is just about to split.

Willie: Aw, gee, Ma, if I keep quiet can I see it split?

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and  
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**R. F. Bresnahan**  
D.M.D.

Stoneham Theatre Building

---

Spizzerinktum: What kind of pie have you?

Waitress: We have lemon, peach, apple, strawberry, mince, chocolate, blueberry, loganberry, blackberry, pumpkin, custard, banana, caramel, butterscotch, dewberry, elderberry, rhubarb, coconut, and pineapple.

Spizzerinktum: Bring me a ham sandwich.

---

**It's An Old Egyptian Custom**  
What flower did the Egyptians bury with their mummies? Why, poppies, of course.

---

**Then He Went to Work on the Pocket-book**

"That will be enough out of you," said the doctor as he stitched up his patient.

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